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REPUBLICAN presidential candidate Richard Nixon waves to crowds as confetti and ticker tape shower down during parade up La Salle Street in Chicago's financial district. Looking up beside him is Mrs. Nixon. (AP Wirephoto)

Americans Want A Change, Says Nixon

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Richard M. Nixon is campaigning for the votes of the nation's middle class—"the forgotten Americans" who he says are threatened by inflation and violence in the streets.

"They work in the offices of America, they work in the factories of America, their sons man the walls of freedom around the world," the Republican presidential candidate told a rally Thursday night.

"These are the forgotten Americans and they have been silent. Silent, but now they are waking up and their voices are being heard. And their voices are going to sweep across America and drown out those who would destroy America," he added.

Today Nixon moves his campaign into the Southwest for a visit to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration installation at Houston, Tex., and then a speech in the Texas city at night.

Rocky Will Name Sen. Kennedy's Successor Soon

NEW YORK (AP) — A successor to the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., will be named early next week, says Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, who will make the appointment.

The Republican governor made the disclosure at a meeting of the party's state committee Thursday.

He did not hint as to whom he might choose. He said only it had been "a difficult task because of the unusual wealth of outstanding talent."

Five Republicans have been mentioned as front-runners for the appointment to the term that runs through 1970, but one, John W. Gardner, former secretary of health, education and welfare, has said he was too deeply committed in his present job as chairman of the Urban Coalition.

Fortas Chances For OK Dimmed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate leaders are taking an increasingly dim view of Abe Fortas' chances for confirmation as chief justice and raise the possibility his nomination will die in committee.

President Johnson, however, is pictured as still hopeful Fortas will make it and as giving no indication he might withdraw the nomination.

Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois indicated Thursday that opponents may succeed in keeping the nomination locked up in the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Although Dirksen is supporting the nomination and is the senior Republican on the committee, he said a filibuster in the committee is "the kind you cannot lick."

This is because it is easy for opponents on the committee to keep talking until a meeting is cut off by the start of Senate sessions, Dirksen said.

Under the rules, committees are barred from meeting while the Senate is in session except by unanimous consent.

"I'd say the opposition has hardened and may well have increased," said Majority Leader Mike Mansfield. He termed Fortas' chances of confirmation to succeed Earl Warren "not encouraging."

Mansfield said he just didn't

Like California, Texas is one of the big states Nixon feels he must carry to win the presidency.

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Daley Accepts Network Time

CHICAGO (AP) — Mayor Richard J. Daley will get his chance to show in at least eight cities his view of what happened in demonstrations during the week of the Democratic National Convention.

A statement signed by the mayor and released Thursday by an aide said Daley has accepted the offer of prime time by two broadcasting companies.

A documentary program, prepared by the mayor's office, will be shown on the Metromedia television and radio network, reaching New York, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Washington and Kansas City.

The Chicago-based WGN Continental Broadcasting Co. also will show the documentary through its outlets in Chicago, Denver and Duluth, Minn. The firm has offered to make the program available to any other station interested in showing it.

Time and date of the airing have not been set, the aide said, but will be announced shortly. It was not announced who will narrate the film.

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Table School Aid Plan:

Council Says 'No' To Financing Buses

A proposal by Councilman Harold Vanlerbergh to have the City of Escanaba advance money to the Escanaba Area Public School District to finance operation of school buses for one month was tabled unanimously after discussion Thursday night.

Vanlerbergh emphasized that he was not critical of the Board of Education in the present financial problem that has brought a halt to school bus service in the Area District which includes Wells, Ford River and Cornell Townships and the City of Escanaba. The bus service is not provided for students residing within the city.

Busing of townships students was not started this school year after failure (for the fifth time) of a school operating millage election.

Vanlerbergh noted that although the City Council has no jurisdiction in the matter, there have been letters to the newspaper questioning the interest of city leadership in solving the problem. Vanlerbergh read a portion of one letter written by a Danforth resident who asked "What's the matter with heads of our town?"

Legality Questioned
Vanlerbergh added that he had expected "people to be here" to ask the Council to enter into the problem because the city has been cooperative in the past.

He suggested the city finance the operation of the buses for one month, the city to be repaid when the problem is resolved; and that gas and oil for the buses could be purchased

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Adult Classes Are Scheduled At Stephenson

STEPHENSON—Adult education classes will be offered at Stephenson High School beginning the week of Sept. 23.

Eligible persons from the Mid-County Area will include those not having completed the eighth grade, those not having earned a high school diploma, and those who have graduated but are interested in enrichment classes.

Tentative plans include classes in English, mathematics, science, vocational, and commercial subjects. Specific classes will be organized to meet the needs and interests of persons who register. A minimum number of persons will be required to establish a class.

Adults, or teenagers not in school, who have not earned a high school diploma may take credit classes free of charge. Adults who have already earned a diploma must pay a fee.

Registration forms are available at the superintendent's office in the high school and must be returned by Sept. 20.

In Service

Army Pvt. Thomas L. DeGrand, 21, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mark F. DeGrand, and wife, Marjorie, live at 928 Stephenson Ave., Escanaba, completed a 16-week topographic computing course at the Army Engineer School, Ft. Belvoir, Va. DeGrand was trained in basic engineer subjects, with emphasis on map and aerial photograph reading, computations and elevation adjustments.

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Should the problem not be solved by the end of the month the cost to the city would not be recovered.

Mayor Cecil Chase said that he had two questions: 1—Would such a payment by the city be legal? and 2—What funds would the city take for financing the school bus operation?

"I am not opposed," said Mayor Chase. "But I must question the legality. I must ask that as a representative of the people."

On the question of the law, he also noted that parents who refuse to send their children to school are in violation of the law.

Up To Board?

Councilman Edward J. Cox said that since the Area School Board is to meet on Tuesday, apparently to make a decision on the problem, and since the Board members are the elected

representatives of the people of the Area School District, "I move that we table this matter until we see what the Board will do."

Councilman H. George Nelson added that he also is concerned with the question of legality of the city expending funds for the operation of school buses and noted that the same question of legality had arisen when it was proposed that the city spend money for an Area High School swimming pool.

"I move we table this," Cox repeated. "It is up to the School Board to settle it in its own way. It is their problem. I feel we would be overstepping ourselves to interfere before their meeting. We could harm the situation if we act before Tuesday."

Industrial Aid

Vanlerbergh repeated that his proposal had been without criticism and was offered in a spirit of helpfulness. The vote was unanimously to table the plan.

In other business, Mayor Chase welcomed to the meeting Jean-Pierre Donot of France and Julio Kohlberg of Bolivia, two students who are in Escanaba as guests of the Rotary Club. Donot is soon to return to France and Kohlberg will enter Northern Michigan University.

The Council after discussion of the problem of rail transportation for American Timber Homes at the Chemical Location should the E&LS Railroad half service, will address a letter to the Escanaba Foundation asking its cooperation in the difficulty, and advising John Walbridge of American Timber Homes of the city's interest in seeing the problem solved.

City Manager George Harvey advised the Council that as soon as the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce's new board of directors has been elected, there will be a request for a joint meeting with the Chamber, the Escanaba Foundation and the Council relative to industrial development.

Dog Problem

John Kirkpatrick appeared before the Council to request that something be done to provide the services of a dog warden and control the growing number of dogs roaming the city.

Mayor Chase said that he, as a member of the County Board of Supervisors personnel committee, was aware of the situation in which four men have been on the job and quit as county dog wardens since the first of the year.

"This is a county problem, not that of the city or the city police," said Mayor Chase, with assurance that the county committee is to meet soon to hire a dog warden.

The Council in other business authorized the Escanaba Housing Commission to make application to the Department of Housing and Urban Development for a grant of \$20,000 to conduct a survey and make plans for senior citizen housing development. There would be no cost to the city in the program and local banks would cooperate in financing 50 low-income housing units in various parts of the city.

Briefly Told

The incidence of hard or red measles has been declining and in order to "stamp it out in the area" measles vaccine will be available this month at the Delta-Minonette Health Dept. to all children through age 14 who have never had hard measles. Dr. Mary Creteens announced. Clinic hours at the Health Dept. in the Delta County Building are Fridays from 2 to 4 p. m.

The Ford River Lions Club Corn Roast for members and guests will be held Saturday, Sept. 7 at 6:30 p. m. at the Lions Club. Games will be the entertainment of the evening. Members are to turn in their applications for the Translator TV antenna at this time. Lions are to meet at the club Monday at 7 p. m. to complete the volleyball and horseshoe courts.



THE REV. T. JOSEPH O'DONOGHUE, dismissed as assistant pastor of Washington's St. Francis de Sales church by Patrick Cardinal O'Boyle in a dispute arising from Pope Paul's birth control encyclical, speaks at gathering at church. He is surrounded by some of the 51 priests who plan to ask the National Conference of Catholic Bishops to set up a special mediating board. (AP Wirephoto)

Matter Of Policy:

UPCAP Sessions Opened To Press

By W. H. TRELOAR
Of Panax Newspapers

IRONWOOD — Sessions of UPCAP (Upper Peninsula Committee on Area Problems) will never again be closed to the press.

Following a mild "situation" when the press was barred from a session of the delegate body, the incident was discussed at the general session and the opinion expressed was 10 per cent against barring the press and, to make it official, a motion was presented that never again would meetings of UPCAP bar the news media.

Harold Vanlerbergh, Escanaba, opened the discussion after President Harold Dettman reported to the meeting the business of the closed session.

John Kirkpatrick appeared before the Council to request that something be done to provide the services of a dog warden and control the growing number of dogs roaming the city.

During the morning session it was decided by the officers to hold a closed session on program evaluation, in the fear there might be some strong dissent which they did not want emphasized. The first notice was Dettman's announcement, at the luncheon table, that all would be expected for 15 minutes except delegates.

When it was made clear this included the press, a protest was made by W. H. Treloar, representing the Panax newspapers. Overruled by the chairman, Treloar carried his protest to several delegates. They were not in position to change the ruling then, but the discussion in general session and the motion to keep all sessions open followed.

Incidentally, at the closed session, the delegates agreed they were satisfied with procedure in handling program evaluation but asked they have better communication with staff on human resources projects.

Her head had what authorities described as "relatively minor" injuries, apparently inflicted by a club.

Under Michigan law, DeLongchamp would be eligible for parole in 12 years.

Non-Stop

North Central Airlines has filed an application with the Civil Aeronautics Board to provide new service from Minneapolis and Kansas City to Dallas/Ft. Worth, San Antonio, and Houston.

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Senate Hearing On Log Industry Scheduled Here

A Senate hearing on workers' compensation rates involving the Michigan logging industry will be held in the Chamber of Commerce meeting room in Escanaba on Wednesday, Sept. 11, at 1:30 p. m. Sen. Oscar E. Bouwsma (Muskegon) said today.

Sen. Bouwsma is Chairman of the Senate Labor Committee.

"Michigan's logging industry faces an extremely competitive market with nearby states, largely because of the high cost of workmen's compensation insurance in Michigan compared with other states," said Bouwsma.

"Despite sharp reductions in the number of logging accidents in the Upper Peninsula since 1965, insurance rates have risen drastically — primarily because of what appear to be excessively high awards for accidents," he continued.

"Testimony has shown that the insurance rate for Michigan loggers is \$27.24 per \$100 of payroll. Of that amount, only \$16.52 goes to the injured workers while \$10.72 goes for administrative costs — which appears to be extremely high."

Sen. Bouwsma said that there is a strong feeling in the legislature that something must be done to lower these costs to make Michigan's logging industry better able to compete with other states.

"We hope the hearing in Escanaba will provide some of the

answers for this serious problem," he said.

A Senate resolution introduced by Sen. Thomas F. Schweiger (R-Petoskey), President Pro Tem of the Senate, authorized the senate labor committee to hold hearings on the problem. Schweiger is expected to attend the Escanaba hearing.

Thomas Roumell, director of the Michigan Department of Labor, said that although emphasis at the hearing will be placed on compensation problems of the forest and logging industry, all interested persons are welcome to attend and to present their views or to recommend changes in the existing law.

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Area School Deficit Explained As Bus Protest Continues

A committee of rural parents formed to urge Board of Education action to resume operation of school buses in the Escanaba Area school district questioned the district's financial status Thursday night as details of a school district audit were revealed.

"The main thing is to get the buses running again," said David Fries of Bay View, who along with Charles Dean will head the committee.

"But we also feel the Board of Education has been misinformed and there is not the great deficit which has been reported."

Fries cited the report of Schneider, Larche & Haapala, certified public accountants of Escanaba, which listed a deficit figure for 1967-68 operations of the Escanaba Area school district as \$6,580, compared with the earlier \$90,000 school district estimate.

"This \$6,500 figure is what the Board of Education should be basing its program on," he said.

Report Explained

The audit report listed assets of \$269,002.24 as of June 30, 1968, compared with liabilities of \$275,583.21. Including in the listing of assets, however, is \$57,844.84 in accounts receivable from delinquent taxes. Coupling the delinquent tax figure with the deficit listed, the district has an actual dollar shortage of \$64,425.84.

"There has been much discussion of the deficit of the Escanaba Area Public Schools for the past year," said Supt. of Schools Luther M. Barrett. "The anticipated deficit figure was \$90,000. This figure was based upon the anticipated expenditures for the school years as well as the anticipated receipts. It was a budget figure."

"As the school year (1967-68) progressed, certain budget items were overspent to some extent while other items were underspent," Barrett continued. "Efforts were made throughout the year to underspend the budget so that the deficit would be as small as possible."

Deficit Not Known

"The actual and exact deficit for the year cannot be known until the books are closed for the year on June 30. It is not until that time that all accounts for the year are paid. It is not until that time that the exact

income figures are known with respect to state aid payments and adjustments, what the total tax collections are — particularly with respect to delinquent collections — what the total revenue is for collections of book rentals, building rentals and the like."

"In summary," Barrett pointed out, "the final credit or deficit figure for any school year cannot be known exactly until the fiscal year ends and accounts are audited."

"The books of this school district, all school districts, are audited each year by certified public accountants," he continued. "This is required by law, and the auditing must be done according to procedures established by the State for public school accounting."

"Upon completion of the audit of last year's accounts, after final totals were in and all assignments of expenses and income were made, the actual deficit was \$64,425.84."

"This reduction of some \$25,000 from the anticipated figure of \$90,000 was the result of economies which were practiced throughout the school year and of variations in income figures," Barrett said.

Show Dollar Deficit

The final audit report shows a fund balance deficit of \$6,580.97. This figure is obtained by subtracting \$57,844.84 in delinquent taxes from the dollar deficit figure of \$64,425.84.

"Delinquent taxes are considered an asset of the school district, therefore cannot be counted as part of the fund deficit as defined in the state system of accrual accounting," the superintendent explained.

"However, this amount is an unconverted asset, those funds not being available in a dollar amount, so they become a part of the dollar deficit. Delinquent taxes become a part of the income for the following year, are converted into dollars available for school operation the following year, and become a part of the anticipated income for that year," he said.

Ralph Kaziatek, a member of the Board of Education, further explained that although the delinquent taxes are listed as an asset, the school board could not spend that money unless it borrowed it.

It was also pointed out that regardless of what the 1967-68 deficit was, before cutbacks were instituted the 1968-69 revenue would run over \$200,000 short of what expected expenses would total.

To Attend Meeting

Fries, who was one of some 50 or 60 rural parents who met last night at Mosier Hall, said the committee is not "condemning the Board of Education" for its budget problems, but hopes to work in an "orderly manner" to get the school buses running again.

Fries said the committee, which includes representation for all parts of the rural areas, including areas of Cornell, Danforth, Soo Hill, Wells, Groos, Ford River and Bay View locations, plans to carry an orderly appeal to the Board of Education at its scheduled meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Members of the committee are: Margaret Hughes, Groos; David Fries, Bay View location; Ralph Rose, Cornell; John Blanchette, Danforth; Gary Peterson, Ford River; Charles

Dean, Bay View location; Mrs. Gerald Reed, Ford River; John Lynaugh, Soo Hill, and Carl Witte, Soo Hill.

The committee feels, Fries said, that the rural areas are being discriminated against through the elimination of the bus program and also hot lunch.

"If the Board of Education doesn't have the money, they shouldn't have opened the schools at all," he said. "Then the problem isn't a rural problem, it's one for the entire community."

Promised Buses

You can't run a school system with no children in it," he emphasized. "When we consolidated the township areas were promised bus transportation and as far as I'm concerned I'm holding out forever unless the buses come back."

Fries said all of the children of the district "should have an equal opportunity" to get to classes and that when the buses don't run in the rural areas those children don't have it.

In making its decision to cutback on transportation, the Board of Education favored continuance of as much of its actual educational program as possible at the expense, if need be, of the auxiliary services such as busing.

The committee, however, questioned the advisability of continuing programs such as music, for example, when rural children can't even get to school for "the three R's."

Feeling of the Board of Education was that music and athletics are part of the total school program which should not be eliminated, if spending reductions could be made in other areas.

The bus program was just one of many spending reductions approved for the 1968-69 school year. Other cutbacks included not hiring seven teachers needed to meet enrollment increases, reductions in spending for supplies, teacher conference expense, secretarial and janitorial cutbacks, and capitol outlay costs for equipment and supplies, etc.

Boycott Continues

March, the boycott of Escanaba Area schools continued Thursday, although somewhat to a lesser degree than earlier in the week.

School officials reported that 4,318 children were in class Thursday, compared with 4,298 on Wednesday and 3,776 on Tuesday. Tuesday's figure did not include kindergarten children, who did not begin class until Wednesday.

Anticipated enrollment this fall was about 4,600 students in all grades.

In another related matter, the school administration squelched a report that students held out of classes by parents will not be able to make up missed assignments.

The school administration said that students will be allowed to makeup work missed without penalty.

New York Stocks

NEW YORK (AP)—Following is a sectioned list of stock transactions of the New York Stock Exchange at midday with net change from previous close.

Allied Ch	37 1/2	U	1/8
Am Can	47 1/2	U	1/8
Am Mot	127 1/2	U	1/8
Am Tel & Tel	53 1/2	U	1/8
Armour	46 1/2	U	1/4
Beth Steel	30 1/2	U	1/8
Ches & Ohio	67 1/2	U	1/2
Chrysler	67 1/2	U	1/8
Cities Sv	54 1/2	U	1/8
Consumer Pw	52 1/2	U	1/8
Con Can	56	U	1/4
Det Edis	25 1/2	U	1/8
Dow Chem	80 1/2	U	1/4
du Pont	161 1/2	U	1/4
East Kod	80 1/2	U	1/8
Ford Mot	54 1/2	U	1/2
Gen Fds	81 1/2	U	1/8
Gen Motors	80 1/2	U	1/8
Gen Tel	40 1/2	U	1/8
Gerber Prod	27 1/2	D	1
Goodrich	43 1/2	U	1/8
Goodyear	57 1/2	D	1/8
Inland Stl	35 1/2	D	1/4
Interlake Stl	31 1/2	D	1/4
Int Bus Mach	340 1/2	U	1
Int Nick	38 1/2	U	1/2
Int Tel & Tel	57 1/2	D	1/8
John Man	73	U	1/4
Kim Clark	63	U	1/4
Ligg & My	40 1/2	U	1/8
Mead Cp	42	U	1/4
Mont Ward	37 1/2	U	1/8
Nat Gypsum	70 1/2	U	2 1/2
Penney, JC	86 1/2	U	3 1/2
Pfizer	65 1/2	U	3 1/2
RCA	47 1/2	U	1/8
Repub Stl	43 1/2	U	1/8
Sears Roeb	67 1/2	U	3 1/2
Std Brand	44	U	1 1/2
Std Oil NJ	79 1/2	U	3 1/2
Std Oil Ind	54	U	1/2
Stauff Ch	40	U	1/8
Un Carbide	47 1/2	U	1/4
Un Oil	59 1/2	D	1/8
US Steel	41 1/2	U	1/8
Wm Un Tel	37 1/2	U	1/4
Westg El	77	U	1/4

Chicago Prices

BUTTER & EGGS

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Mercantile Exchange Butter steady; wholesale buying prices unchanged; 93 score AA 66 1/4%; 92 A 66 1/4%; 90 B 65 3/4%; 88 C 1/2%; 90 B 66 1/2%; 89 C 62.

Eggs firm; wholesale buying prices unchanged to 3 1/2 higher; 80 per cent or better Grade A Whites 49; mediums 38; standards 34; checks 20.

POTATOES

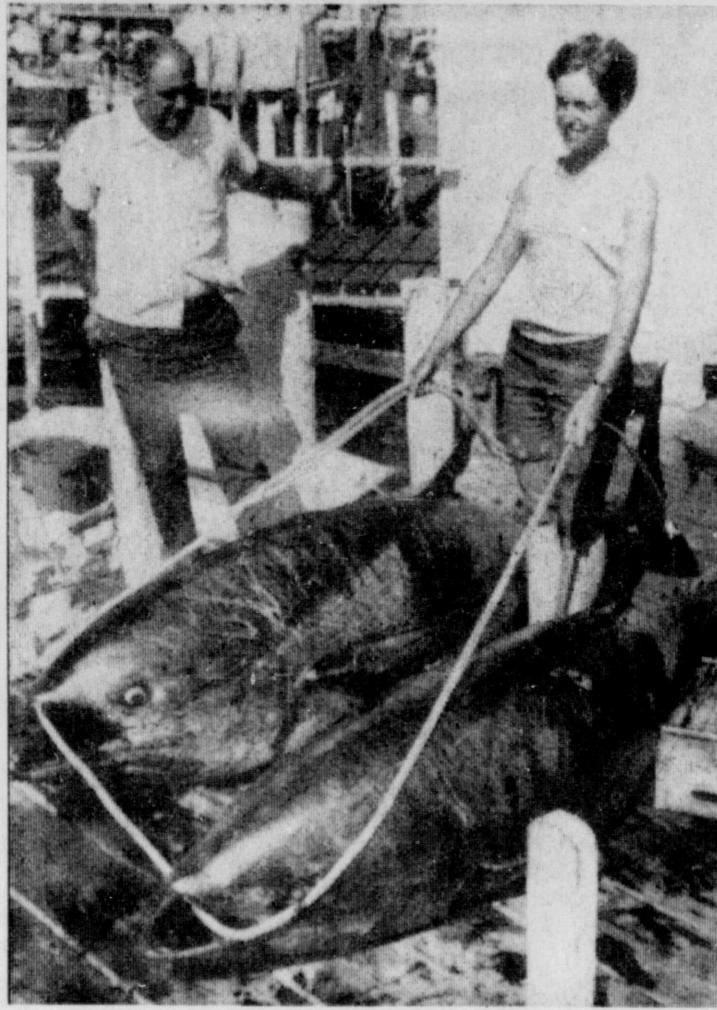
CHICAGO (AP) — (USA) — Potatoes arrivals 29; on track 94; total U.S. shipments 231; supplies light; demand improving; market for Norgolds steady. Round Reds slightly stronger; carlot track sales: Washington Norgolds 3.40; Minnesota Round Reds 2.55-2.60; Wisconsin Round Reds 2.35-2.40.

The Family Of

Leo J. Gosselin

Wishes to express their heartfelt thanks to the many friends, neighbors and relatives, Local and State Police, those who donated food, spiritual bouquets and those who loaned cars. We especially thank the Rev. Fr. Stephen Mayrand and Rev. Fr. Wayne Marcotte for their comforting words. We thank you all.

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Squabbling Stalls Food For Biafra

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — The Red Cross stepped up its night food flights to Biafra Thursday night as squabbling between the Nigerian and Biafran governments continued to delay the start of a daytime foodlift.

The International Red Cross Committee in Geneva said six planes landed 43 tons of food and medicine and 33 relief and medical workers during the night. A spokesman said the number of flights is likely to be increased in the next few nights.

The Nigerians had threatened to shoot down all planes flying into Biafra, contending that they might be carrying arms to the rebels. But they agreed not to interfere for 10 days, starting Thursday, with Red Cross mercy flights going to Annabelle.

Biafra welcomed the agreement and broadcast a proposal Thursday that the mercy planes land instead of Obilago airstrip, in central Biafra.

Supplies Stockpiled

The Nigerians claim Biafra wants Annabelle left free for planes bringing arms. They reject Obilago as a landing spot because neutralization of that air strip would block the advance of federal troops on the headquarters of Biafra's chief of state, Lt. Col. C. Odumegwu Ojukwu, at Umuahia, 25 miles from the airstrip.

More than 3,500 tons of relief supplies for Biafra are stockpiled at Fernando Poo, a Spanish island off the east Nigerian coast, and the Red Cross and other welfare organizations have made night flights into Biafra despite the Lagos blockade. But they have not been able to carry nearly enough to meet the needs of the Biafrans, thousands of whom are reported dying each day from starvation.

Biafra meanwhile acknowledged that federal forces had broken through the defenses of Abuja.

NBBB has consistently condemned the practice, pointing out that recipients of unordered goods are not obliged to use their homes as storage depots. Unless the merchandise is called for by the shipper within a reasonable time, NBBB has maintained the recipient may dispose of it without penalty.

To Sept. 1 the total iron ore loaded at Escanaba was 4,033,096 compared to 3,735,317 tons for the same period a year ago.

At Marquette, a total of 857,000 tons was shipped from two docks in August, bringing the season total to Sept. 1 to 4,712,686 tons — a slight decline from the year before.

The volume of pelletized ore handled at Escanaba continues to increase. Last year it was slightly above 50 per cent of the total ore shipped and this year the percentage is expected to go higher.

Presently the North Western has under way a new ore facility development, including a conveyor type dock better adapted to handling pellet ore. The removal of the old timber dock is to start soon.

Briefly Told

The regular dog obedience class will be held at Ludington Park on Monday, Sept. 9, at 7 p.m. followed by a business meeting at the recreation building Club 314. Persons interested in training their dogs will be welcomed.

Under the new two-year pact, salaries go up \$1,800 to give beginning teachers \$6,700 at the start and pushing the top wage to \$13,200. The fall term opens today.

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Escanaba Daily Press

A Panax Publication

Ralph S. Kaziateck, General Manager Jean Worth, Editor

Friend Of Schools

The Press has, of course, been getting a lot of requests to "do something" to get the Escanaba Area School District buses running again.

We worked with our full earnestness and vigor to try to convince the district, by process of information in the news, and by process of counsel in the editorial column, that it should vote the millage for school operations.

Our reasoning was anchored in concern for the children who need the schools although we are mindful that increasing taxes work a general hardship and that they work a specific hardship of considerable severity for some people. But we believe, too, that this is generally exaggerated and that people have accepted increases in costs in almost every item of their living and then turned about and said to the schools: "Not one more dime!"

Our inquiries among our friends in the townships reveal an increasing anger there over the bus situation.

At Cornell, at Wells, at Ford River we're told, people are saying "You put those buses back or we'll never vote any millage!"

There are casual suggestions that if the buses are restored the townships will be willing to vote enough millage for their operation. This, of course, would be very shortsighted, because schools are not operated to provide jobs for bus drivers nor rides for children, but to instruct our young and if we give a financial priority to transportation over instruction we provide a funeral of sorts for schooling; after the ride there's only a cemetery.

The current contest is one of the most important of the decade in our community. It tests our sense of values. Instead of joining an angry group that's going to get the buses back — or else — we should all be examining our conscience, our sense of economics and our educational responsibilities to the youth of the Escanaba Area.

It is a need of democracy here that, with no buses to take children to school from distant places, there must be effort to restore bus service. Angry demands don't help the Board of Education solve the problem and indicate that we still don't seek a solution.

We have met no one who thinks that the buses shouldn't run. In a consolidated system like ours, they're imperative.

So we're going to have bus service because we really can't operate effectively without it.

But it costs money to operate buses and the state only subsidizes the service to the extent of about 60 per cent. The local district has got to pick up the tab for 40 per cent or about \$70,000.

How shall it be raised?

There have been some weird suggestions, but practically there's only one way that we know of and that's to vote millage. That or run a deficit which is both illegal and ineffective because it must be paid eventually. And there's already a sizeable deficit from last year's school operation.

★ ★ ★

The situation is so serious, as we view it, that we'd like to see both sides suggest an immediate program for renewal of busing. The school board has the very practical problem of paying for the service if it orders the buses out of the barn, and the parents of school kids don't have this problem. But unless they share it there will be no solution. The lack of cooperation brought us to this crisis in the first place.

The situation shows the need for really good schooling and it also shows the lack of it. Township officials have aggravated the condition, but it has also had a chronic core of opposition in the city.

★ ★ ★

Some of our best leaders got us to create a consolidated school district so that the city and the suburban areas could pool resources for the creation of a better school program in a situation where a little school can never be a really good school.

At present the district plan is improperly unpopular in both the city and the townships. The city thinks its school program has been watered down to enrich the townships; the townships wish they hadn't joined so they'd still be autonomous and masters of their own millage. Both positions are false, but they exist.

★ ★ ★

Not the kind of mental picture even as rural-oriented a president as LBJ would like to conjure of him. But the term has stuck, as a reference to an officeholder whose resources have ebbed as he serves out his term, removed from the possibility of reelection.

Less derisive, but still uncomplimentary in its original dealing, is the "dark horse" reference. As derivative of the horse-racing world it meant a proven winner which was dyed black and then raced under an assumed name at long odds.

The term as used in politics has been altered charitably to mean a candidate who comes unexpectedly from behind to about four million.

Real or imagined, from the standpoint of success he can easily stand on his record. According to a survey, 98 per cent of youngsters, 95 per cent of teen-agers, and 89 per cent of adults are aware of him and what he stands for. And since the Smokey fire prevention program was initiated, total area burned by forest fires annually has been reduced from 30 million acres to about four million.

With history, recognition and a record like that behind him, and upcoming visibility from nationwide television, someone ought to run him for president. Men have been nominated with less to show.

Shades of George Orwell, slogans are a natural. "Every American, regardless of race, color or species, has a right to the bear necessities of life."

And a stern, father-figure with round hat, shovel and an accusing finger behind the booming words, "Remember, only YOU can prevent urban fires!"

★ ★ ★

One of this country's best

"We Have Arrived at a Compromise Solution!"



Letters To The Press

EDUCATIONAL CONFLICT

It is back to school this week for most of the nation's youth. Although the youth doesn't realize it, most adults and assuredly those of us in the business know education has become and will continue to be one of the most controversial aspects of the current social scene.

One year ago the controversy was here in Manistique. Board meetings were held in the auditorium. This year it is Escanaba and Kingsford with possibility of similar conflicts in Menominee, St. Ignace and DeTour. The big question is money.

The majority of people who voted in elections in these districts have said, "We don't want to pay more taxes." Boards of education have then had to say, "All right, but we cannot provide the same service." Then comes the hassle.

The controversy does not stop with public schools. Bills were introduced into the legislature last year to provide financial aid to non-public schools. Hearings regarding this are being

held. The one in Escanaba was Aug. 27. Now here's real hot educational controversy shaping up.

Public Act 379 — the one which gave public employees the right to organize and bargain for wages, hours and conditions of employment turned the whole board of education - employee relationships into an adversary situation. With adversaries come conflict and with conflict comes controversy.

East and West refused the bait. They both passed and it was up to West to lead.

West was in doubt. He hated to lay down the ace of spades.

It might just set up the king somewhere. He hated to lead from the king of hearts and he was not intrigued with his diamond doubleton. Finally he led a trump!

South drew trumps, discarded his three hearts on dummy's diamonds and conceded a spade trick.

We sympathize with East and are sorry for West but we do not approve of his trump lead. West should have attacked and the ace of spades opening would have been the best way to start.

After that lead West would surely have found the shift to hearts and South would have been down two tricks.

Experienced board members have said, "We don't want any more controversy," and they refuse to run. The total board experience of the present members in Escanaba is approximately three years.

Superintendents are saying the same thing. Many will not be in their jobs in a few years from now. Jay Plyman, former superintendent of Grand Rapids took a \$10,000 salary cut to change jobs. The Grand Rapids Press reported Plyman as saying, "It troubles me to find myself crisis-hopping most of the time, becoming less and less involved as an educator and more and more enmeshed as a trouble shooter, a politician, a lobbyist, a pacifier and an arbitrator.

Plyman also said, "I have made the decision to reject the role of politician. The superintendent has to be an educator, but times have forced him to be other things."

It's a long, long way from a Dick and Jane primer to state aid formulas, integration and labor mediation, but these items are as much a part of today's educational complex as Palmer Method was in a quieter, less turbulent era.

Edwin Wuehle Superintendent Manistique Schools

The back of the stonefish bears poison-bearing spines that can inflict painful, if not fatal, wounds.

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NEWSPAPER POSTMASTER

Please send notification regarding undeliverable papers to the

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Win At Bridge

By JACOBY & SON

NORTH (D) 6

▲ 2			
▼ 4 2			
◆ A K J 8 7			
♦ Q J 6 5 4			

WEST

▲ A Q 8 6 3			
▼ K J 9 6			
◆ 10 4			
♦ 10 9			

EAST

▲ 7 5 4			
▼ A Q 10 3			
◆ 9 5 3 2			
♦ 7			

SOUTH

▲ K 10 9			
▼ 8 7 5			
◆ Q 6			
♦ A K 8 3 2			

North-South vulnerable

North East South West

Pass Pass 1♣ 1♣

2♠ 4♦ Pass Pass

6♣ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead—♣ 10

Back in the days of Whist some unsung player said "When in doubt, lead trumps."

A much better aphorism would be, "When not in doubt, lead trumps."

North's two spade bid was one of those modern cue bids that may or may not show first round control of the suit, depending on just what the cue bidder holds.

East decided to jam the bidding with a jump to four spades and South was happy to be able to pass. He had a minimum opening bid and his partner had passed as dealer.

North's jump to six clubs was unsound. He had no reason to expect that a slam could be made but his partner could have the right cards. However, North did not like the way that East had jammed the bidding and decided that his jump to six clubs might well get East and West to go to six spades. North was sure that his side would show a profit against that contract.

East and West refused the bait. They both passed and it was up to West to lead.

West was in doubt. He hated to lay down the ace of spades. It might just set up the king somewhere. He hated to lead from the king of hearts and he was not intrigued with his diamond doubleton. Finally he led a trump!

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★ ★ ★

Complex racial issues add another dimension to the educational conflict. Do you mix them up? Do you bus Negro kids to all white schools and white kids to inner city schools, or do you spend more money in the inner city and how does a district get teachers for these tougher jobs and what do you do when you run out of white kids in a busing situation? We do not have to face this controversy here, but many boards of education in Michigan do.

Experienced board members have said, "We don't want any more controversy," and they refuse to run. The total board experience of the present members in Escanaba is approximately three years.

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Superintendents are saying the same thing. Many will not be in their jobs in a few years from now. Jay Plyman, former superintendent of Grand Rapids took a \$10,000 salary cut to change jobs. The Grand Rapids Press reported Plyman as saying, "It troubles me to find myself crisis-hopping most of the time, becoming less and less involved as an educator and more and more enmeshed as a trouble shooter, a politician, a lobbyist, a pacifier and an arbitrator.

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CLASSIFIED ADS COST

LITTLE BUT DO A BIG JOB

Ann Landers

'Ashes On Floor May Be Your Own'

Dear Ann Landers: Recently you accepted a suggestion from a well-meaning reader who came up with a safe way to smoke in bed. The woman said if a person trains himself to hold the cigarette between the middle and fourth fingers, the cigarette cannot drop out of his hand if he should fall asleep. "He will be awakened when the cigarette burns down to his fingers," she added.

Last week I got a letter from her saying she and the baby were not coming back. She said she has a job out there but I have a hunch she has teamed up again with the guy who got her pregnant. What do you think? —ANONYMOUS

Dear Anon: Your story is a heart breaker, but I think you'll be lucky in the long run if Wilma stays in California.

★ ★ ★

Dear Ann Landers: My penmanship is absolutely terrible and I am ashamed of it. I have tried my darnedest to improve but I am a hopeless case.

A few weeks ago my father passed away and I had to acknowledge many bouquets and telegrams. I typed the thank you notes on my personal stationery and signed my name in ink. It came back to me that I was "a jerk dame who had no manners" because the notes should have been handwritten. I wish I could have done the notes by hand but no one would have been able to read them. Am I a jerk dame?" —THE SCRAWLER

Dear S: Better to send a typewritten note than a handwritten note that is illegible. As a person who has seen a great deal of illegible handwriting, I'm with you.

What

Request Rejected:**City Residence Rule Unchanged**

A request by Escanaba city employees to change a policy rule requiring that they reside within the City of Escanaba was unchanged after discussion by the Council Thursday night.

The employees sought to have the rule changed to permit employees to reside within five driving miles of the city. The Civil Service Commission had referred the matter to the Council for decision.

City Manager George Harvey noted that the rule has been in

Tax Deadline

The deadline for the payment of Escanaba city taxes was postponed by the City Council from Sept. 10 to Oct. 15 in action Thursday night. The postponement applies solely to city taxes.

effect since the early 1950's and has been adhered to despite the city's need to recruit employees — particularly firemen and policemen — from a larger territory, even outside the state in one instance.

"I believe the ruling should stay as it is," said Councilman Edward J. Cox. So far as possible Escanaba city jobs should go to Escanaba people," he added.

Councilman Bink raised the question of residence policy as it might apply to department heads: A city manager who might reside in Gladstone, or department heads in other communities, if the policy were changed to permit non-residence of employees.

Statewide and nationally, the majority of cities require within city residence, Harvey reported.

A change in vacation policy was ratified by the Council; and

also ratified was an agreement with the firemen making certain adjustments in wages and working conditions. Cost of the adjustment will increase the wage cost to the city by \$10,900.

There are 27 firemen. Fire-fighters will get a \$200 annual wage adjustment, lieutenants \$300 and fire captains \$500. The city manager reported that in arriving at the adjustment the firemen agreed to changes sought by the administration. The agreement becomes effective Sept. 16.

The Council set the date of Sept. 16 also for the hearing of objections to improvements as follows: Sanitary sewer from 14th Ave. N. to the C&NW right of way on N. 26th St.; water main assessment on N. 26th St. from 14th Ave. N. to the new Danforth Road.

Change Of Mind On Transplants

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A medical professor who opposed heart transplant operations last spring says their success has convinced him that he was wrong.

"Transplantation is here," said Dr. Eliot Corday of the University of California at Los Angeles. He is a past president of the American College of Cardiology.

In a debate last spring with Dr. Christian Barnard of Cape-town, South Africa, Corday urged a moratorium on heart transplants.

His original objection was based on the lack of a drug or other method for preventing rejection of the transplanted organ, Corday said Thursday. Now, he says, this is being solved with introduction of anti-lymphocyte globulin.



YOUNGSTERS CONFRONTED the first day of school in Salem, Mass., with varying degrees of sadness with possible exception of boy in center who watches wide-eyed his sobbing companion, Ted Dally of the Boston Globe snapped scene at Temple Shalom, serving as temporary class space for public kindergarten pupils. (AP Wirephoto)

Chemical Firms Agree To Assist In DDT Research

By BOB VOGES

CADILLAC (AP) — Representatives of major chemical firms defended the sale and use of DDT before the State Thursday.

They agreed, however, to cooperate in research on the effects of the chemical on the environment, particularly as to where it might harm fish and wildlife.

The Conservation Department has been concerned because some of the Coho salmon hatched from fish planted in the Great Lakes die in state hatcheries. Overzealous of DDT draining into the lakes have been blamed for the fish kill.

The commission also heard a report from Consumers Power Co. on how it is cooperating with the Conservation Department by allowing use of its land for recreation purposes.

Misuse Admitted

A major point was an explanation of how the utility is trying to assure there will be no pollution of the air or water from its nuclear power plants.

Dan Keating, representing the agricultural chemical division of Stauffer Chemical Co., New York, told the commission: "I think we have more in common than separates us."

Keating said it would be foolish to claim there is no accidental misuse of DDT or other chemical products.

But it would be just as unlikely to outlaw DDT, he said, "as it would be to outlaw automobiles because they have a potential for killing wildlife or people, or banning aspirin be-

cause it is the most common cause of accidental poisoning of children."

Work Out Problems

Pesticides, he said, are essential to agriculture.

Meanwhile, he pledged that chemical industry scientists will get together with conservation experts to work out their mutual problems.

Samuel Rotrosen, general manager of Montrose Chemical Co. of California, the nation's largest manufacturer of DDT, said that DDT plays an important role in eliminating disease and insects and increasing the production of food and fiber.

"Why not eliminate DDT and use some chemical alternate that is not so persistent?" asked commissioner Carl Johnson of Grand Rapids.

Rotrosen replied that most of the other chemical substitutes are three times as expensive. DDT is used extensively by municipalities to control Dutch elm disease and for other purposes "and we can't say they must use this or that chemical," he replied.

Meanwhile, he said, a national committee of prominent scientists has been appointed to study the entire problem by the federal Food and Drug Administration.

Rock**Legion Auxiliary**

The Rock American Legion Auxiliary will meet at the Rock Lions clubhouse, Tuesday, Sept. 10 at 8 p. m. Hostesses will be Mrs. Anna Carlson and Mrs. Totie Carlson.

Festival Prizes

At the conclusion of the Labor Day activities, the following received prizes: Dan Barron, Cornell; John Spelette, Negauene; Robert Chencik, Gladstone; Eino Ekola, Chicago; Chris Croasdell, Rock; Frank Croasdell, McFarland; Leonard Smith, Escanaba; Walter Lampinen, Rock; Charles Frassetto, Gwinn; Carl Carlson, Manistique.

4-H Meeting

A regular business meeting of the Rock 4-H will be held Wednesday, Sept. 11 at the Rock Lions club at 7 p. m. Young people who will be 10 years old by Sept. 30 are eligible to join for winter projects. Year pins and certificates of projects completed will be presented to members.

Guests over the weekend at the Martin Falck home were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Panetti, Oconto, Wis., Eugene Faick, St. Paul, Minn., Mr. and Mrs. Fred Taggi, Brampton, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Klug, Gladstone.

How to save your wife and over \$140.00 with a new Gas dryer.



If your wife is drying clothes on a line, she's working for less than 2¢ a load. That's all it costs to do it in a Gas dryer. And that's the thriftest, easiest way in the world. It's 1/5 the cost of the next best way — with electricity. So when you consider the number of loads done by the average family each year, they could save over \$28.00 a year with Gas. In just 5 years that comes to \$140—the purchase price of a new Gas dryer.

When you look at it that way, a Gas dryer becomes an investment instead of an expenditure. It's a purchase that requires little or no maintenance. The average upkeep is less than 20¢ a year (or the money that can be saved on a few loads). And since installation is free, you can save right from the start. In addition to the savings, a Gas dryer makes clothes feel fresh, soft and new—rain or shine. All your permanent-press things come out as smooth and fresh as the day you bought them. And because a load is done up to 10 minutes faster with Gas, more loads can be done in a day, too. No wonder . . . Gas makes the big difference . . . costs less, too.

See the latest models at your Gas appliance dealer. 7 out of 10 families now using dryers have Gas dryers. Care to make it 8?

Isn't it time you bought her a new Gas dryer?

MICHIGAN CONSOLIDATED GAS COMPANY

Shipman Reveals Plans For New District Court

Attorney Dean J. Shipman of Escanaba, Delta County candidate for District Judge, revealed a comprehensive plan for implementing the new powers of the district court in an address to the Escanaba Exchange Club Tuesday.

Shipman dealt at length with the serious issues of the structure and jurisdiction of the court.

Plan Detailed

"Subject to the approval of the new County Board Supervisors, I recommend that serious consideration be given to the establishment of a Model Court Probation Department," Shipman said.

"This probation program will have five major points, (1) Establish new respect for law and order.

(2) Handling the rehabilitation of the youthful offender.

(3) Establishment of liaison with medical and AA representatives for the alcoholic.

(4) Adjourned probation type sentencing for worthy first offenders to prevent unwarranted criminal records.

(5) A volunteer work program to allow adult wage earning offenders to retain their jobs but serve out their sentence time in useful work for the community on weekends."

This plan is modeled on successful programs carried out in

other communities, he said. It looks to community support through service clubs, church groups and educational institutions for staffing and guidance.

The dollar cost to the community is small. The biggest part of the expense of the program is given by volunteer workers under the direct supervision of the District Court Judge.

Shipman explained that the attorney who is elected to this job must leave his practice of law.

"After many years in my practice here in Delta County, this will be difficult. However, this job is a fulltime job," he said. "It demands, both by law and duty, the complete attention of the Judge. The job will require a qualified trial lawyer who knows Michigan Law and his community."

Small Claims

The Exchange Club expressed interest in Shipman's explanation of the Small Claims Division of the new District Court.

Under the Judge's supervision, citizens are able to try their own civil law suits. No attorneys are permitted if both parties agree. The jurisdiction of this division is \$300. No jury is allowed. The case is tried to the judge and his decision is final. Shipman pointed out that this is a serious responsibility.

Drive A Success

Exchange Club members were told that to date the Rag Drive had been successful. A commitment was made for supplying dental supplies to the Delta County Dental Care Unit through Dr. Marjorie Cretens of the Health Department.

Members were advised that donations of saleable objects were being solicited for the Exchange Club auction planned for the Fairgrounds on Oct. 5 and 6. Any parties desiring to donate are asked to contact President Bob Abb or Lou Weiland.

BACK TO SCHOOL SALE**3 PC. CORNER GROUP SPACE SAVER DESK plus 2 ALL-PURPOSE CABINETS**

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ENTIRE 3 UNITS ONLY...
\$39.98
NO MONEY DOWN \$5 A MONTH
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SAME TERMS
Cabinets have convenient sliding pull-out drawers. It's elegantly designed and beautifully finished. You're sure to want the matching modern chair, too.

Choice of Red or Green

No Money Down — \$1.25 Per Week!

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In Avocado Green

- Fully Automatic
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Was \$369.95

\$269.95
w/t

No Money Down
As Low As \$2.50 Per Week!

**Motorola PORTABLE RECORD PLAYER**

- 4-Speed
- Automatic Changer

NOW **\$46.95**

GLADSTONE

Welfare Club Meets In Camp

Rex Root, Pastor of the Free Methodist Church, will be the guest speaker at the Child's Welfare Club meeting on Monday evening, Sept. 9, at the Gus DeHooge camp at Northland. Root spent three years in Alaska as a school teacher and will tell of his experiences there.

A spaghetti dinner will be served at 6 o'clock with the meeting scheduled for 7:45.

Serving on the committee are the Mesdames James Johnson, John McElhatten, Gus DeHooge, N. R. Sjoquist, Joe Williams, Phil Legault, and Albin Rajala.

The directions to the camp are as follows: Road 426 to 1½ miles this side of Northland where a sign on the left side of the road will indicate a left turn to the camp road. A blue sign on this road will indicate the DeHooge camp lane. Joan Oathout will be at All Saints Church parking lot at 4:30 and will lead a caravan to the camp.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Noskey and children, Lisa, Laura, and John, left Thursday to return to their home in Anaheim, Calif., following a three week visit at the home of Jack's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Noskey, 1413 Delta Avenue, and with other relatives and friends. Mrs. Noskey is the former Jean Young.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Forbes of Saginaw are visiting with friends. Forbes is a graduate of Gladstone high school, class of 1925, and will be remembered by many local residents.

Church Events

First Lutheran

The First Lutheran Church school classes will resume regular schedules Oct. 6, according to Mrs. Herman Kinnie, superintendent. In the event the new church is occupied earlier, an earlier starting date will be announced. Church school teachers will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the church fellowship room. Regular worship services will be held at 8:30 and 10 a.m. Sunday.

Church Events

Church Schedule

The Evangelical Covenant Church will return to its regular time schedule for its Sunday services beginning Sept. 8. The Sunday School, which is led by Miss Lois Burns, Superintendent, will start at 9:45 a.m. The high school class taught by the Rev. Loren Anderson will resume its regular meeting at the same time. The worship service will begin at 10:45 a.m. with Mrs. Carl Olson serving as organist.

ON DECLINE

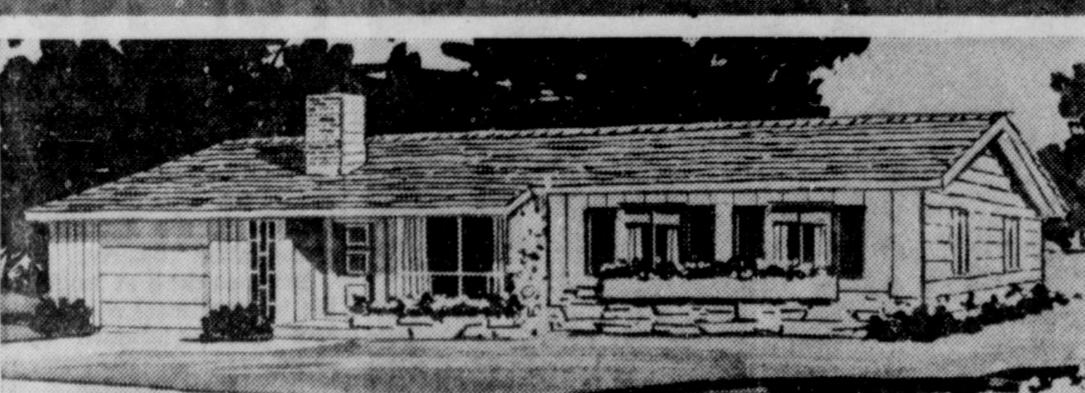
Only country in the free world where automobile registrations are going down is Burma, where 23,378 cars were registered on Jan. 1, 1968, a decrease of 122 from the previous year.

Annual Shoot

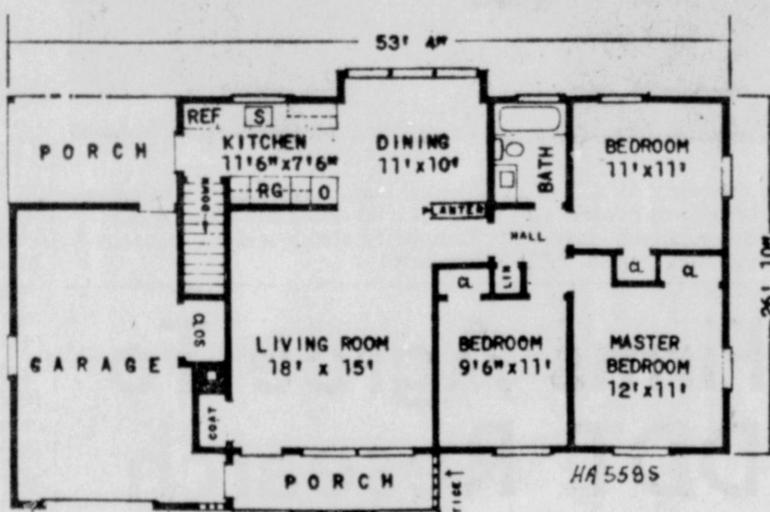
WALLED LAKE (AP)—Michigan United Conservation Clubs will hold its annual shoot Sept. 21-22 near Walled Lake. Events include skeet, trap, archery, rifle, pistol and muzzle-loader shooting. The competition is open only to MUCC members.

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HOMES FOR AMERICANS



Alternates for Porch



SEVERAL OPTIONS are suggested for the porch behind the garage in Plan HA558S. It can be kept as an open porch, or with a lavatory added be used as a mud room or laundry, or with a U of shelf space, as a pantry. A compact, three-bedroom wing and a trim working kitchen are included in the plan, leaving a fine living room and dining room to complete the living facilities. The plan is big on everything but budget. Living area is 1,030 square feet. Architect is Herbert Struppmann, Room 704, 48 W. 48th St., New York, N.Y. 10036.

Fishing Rules Are Liberalized

CADILLAC (AP)—A streamlined set of new fishing regulations, aimed at more uniformity, was approved Thursday by the State Conservation Commission.

Most of the changes are more liberal. Some others are restrictive.

One major change would make catch and keep quotas in all waters for trout and salmon the same.

Five fish would be allowed, singly or combined. An extra bonus would allow five additional brook trout from streams.

Other changes for the 1969 fishing season include:

—Elimination of the closed fishing season on trout and salmon in the Great Lakes.

—Extension of the regular inland trout season through September rather than closing it the first Sunday after Labor Day.

—Extension of the special season on salmon and steelhead trout in certain designated streams to the end of December.

The Taylor Police Department won the Class C crown and Marysville took the top in Class D.

In special match between police chiefs and sheriffs, Colon Police Chief William Stemberger took top honors, with Chief Joe Seiber of Benton Township in the runnerup spot.

Cream and limit changes include:

—Reduction of the limit on muskie to one daily and in possession in all waters.

—Standardization of the creel and possession limits on northern pike, walleyes, saugers and black bass to five, singly or combined. The white bass limit will be 10.

—A uniform 10-inch size limit on trout and salmon in inland waters with the exception of brook trout, left at seven inches.

—Extension of the present 10-inch size limit on trout in Great Lakes to also cover salmon in these waters.

—A ban on the spearing of muskellunge and lake trout.

Newspaper Want Ads are a big sell! One billion, twenty-one million was spent on classified ads last year... more than for all magazine advertising combined and more than 300 million more than radio advertising.

DETROIT (AP) — The two top executives of General Motors Corp. said Thursday that 1968 model year retail car and truck sales were the second highest in auto industry history and that 1969 sales "could reach 11 million units."

James M. Roche, chairman of the world's largest corporation, and GM President Edward N. Cole, issued the statement as 1969 models began to roll off the nation's assembly lines.

They said the 1968 model year car and truck sales for the industry totaled about 10.7 million "second highest in the history of the automobile industry in the United States and close to the sales record of 10.8 million vehicles established in 1966.

Hart Will Make New Effort For Bear Dune Park

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., says that he will reintroduce next year if necessary a bill to establish a Sleeping Bear Dunes National Lakeshore in Western Michigan.

Proposals for the lakeshore have been before Congress for years.

The Senate has passed authorizing bills twice in previous years but no Senate hearings have been held on the proposal in the current Congress, which expires at the end of this year.

The House Interior Committee held hearings on the proposal earlier this year but has taken no action. Chairman Wayne N. Aspinwall, D-Colo., says he has no idea when the committee will consider it as the committee now has a full agenda.

Hart indicated that if the House should pass the bill, quick action could be had in the Senate committee.

The Upper Great Lakes Regional Commission has appealed for passage of the authorizing legislation this year.

Research Boost

Hart's comments came at a news conference at which he also said:

—Said he will seek to obtain an \$8 million increase in funding for clinical research by the National Institutes of Health.

—Declined to predict whether the Senate will confirm President Johnson's nominations of Abe Fortas to be chief justice and Homer Thornberry to be an associate justice of the Supreme Court.

Hart also said he plans along with a bipartisan group in the Senate to seek to restore the full budget estimate of \$1.2 billion requested to aid schools dealing with impoverished children.

If old caulking is present and in bad condition, scrape it out before applying the new. Clean up particles with a wire brush and if you want to do a thorough job, wash the area with turpentine.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Lincoln delivered his famous address at ceremonies dedicating the battlefield at Gettysburg, Pa., as a national cemetery on Nov. 19, 1863.

'68 Second Best For Auto Makers

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TRAVERSE CITY (AP) — Grand Traverse County led Northern Michigan in tourist dollars spent during the past year by vacationers, according to a report from the Upper Great Lakes Development Commission. In the report covering 15 northern Michigan counties, tourists were said to have spent \$5.75 million in Grand Traverse County while Emmet recorded \$5.5 million and Antrim and Charlevoix each \$4 million.

Others listed were Wexford, \$3 million; Leelanau, Manistee and Mason, \$2 million, and Benzie, \$1 million.

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Emphasis On Convenience



BALANCED DESIGN: Despite the difference in volume of both end wings of this split level, the exterior is well balanced because the taller chimney and cupola over the garage.

By ANDY LANG

The most popular elements of the split level are combined here with simplicity of exterior design in a house which should satisfy the needs of American family living.

An easy but effective way of evaluating a house from the practical standpoint is to note those ingredients which will make for convenient day-to-day use. Architect Herman H. York has included many such factors in Design Z-57. Note, for example, that there are only three steps between the ground floor — location of the family room, study and foyer — and the second level — comprising the living room, dining room and kitchen — bringing these "living" sections into close relationship with each other by means of easy movement. The greater change in levels occurs between the second level and the three bedrooms, a path traveled much less frequently.

The large foyer, with a slate floor, creates a spacious appearance due to the open railing between it and the adja-

cent living room, which has a maximum amount of wall space for easy arrangement of furniture. A large bathroom has a dual entry. The family room, convenient to the foyer, is within a few steps of the kitchen and, on the opposite side, opens to an outdoor terrace. A beamed ceiling and a brick fireplace highlight the family room. To the left of the foyer is a study. Since it has a closet, it can be used as an extra bedroom if desired.

Also on this level is the service-laundry complex with space for a washer, dryer and laundry tub. There are two closets, one large enough to place a hot water heater in one end, the other suitable for a vacuum cleaner and brooms. Shelves provide space for clean-up materials.

While the dining room is between the living room at the front of the house and the kitchen at the rear a special passageway prevents it from being used for casual traffic. The kitchen 19' 6" long, has the appliance-countertop area in the

age offset the higher ridge over the living room. Entire lower wall is brick.

There are four rooms and two baths on the upper level.

Z-57 STATISTICS

Design Z-57 is a split level, with 1520 square feet of habitable area on the two lower levels, made up of living room, dining room, kitchen-dinette, study, foyer, laundry, family room and a dual-entry bathroom. Upstairs are four bedrooms and two baths, adding 960 square feet to the livable portion. And outdoor terrace is behind the two-car garage. Overall dimensions are 65' 2" by 37' 11". A basement is located under the living room, dining room and kitchen. . . .

large walk-in closet, a private bath and a chute leading to the laundry room below. The fourth room has been designed as a sitting room or an extra bedroom. If the owners choose to use it as a sitting room, an arch or doorway can be placed between it and the main bedroom. For a very large family, all upper level rooms and the optional study downstairs can be used as bedrooms.

The somewhat restrained character of the exterior combined brick and beveled siding in one of the most popular of all styles. A two-car garage, with its doors opening to the side, can be changed, if the property isn't wide enough, to show the doors toward the front without seriously affecting the design.

The Chesapeake Bay derives its name from an Indian word meaning "Great Shellfish Bay."

Two bedrooms are at the front of the house, the main bedroom at the back. The latter has a

August Car Sale Sets New Record

DETROIT (AP) — A season's end buying surge pushed sales of new cars to a record 635,101 units in August.

The sales by the nation's four major automakers topped by 22 per cent the 517,235 cars sold in August 1967. And they exceeded the record of 610,191, set in August 1965, the firm reported.

Many buyers were reported scampering to auto showrooms to purchase 1968 model cars and beat the anticipated price hikes on the 1969 models, due to be introduced to the public later this month.

All four major auto builders — General Motors Corp., Ford Motor Co., Chrysler Corp. and American Motors Corp. — reported increases.

CLASSIFIED ADS COST LITTLE BUT DO A BIG JOB

Seek Broadened Daily At U Of M

ANN ARBOR (AP) — A special committee on communications has recommended that the University of Michigan student newspaper provide opportunity for expression of views from all segments of the campus.

For Whole Campus

The committee said the campus has four major constituencies — faculty, administration, undergraduate and graduate students. To know the truth about the whole campus, the committee said, it is necessary to know the positions of all four groups.

The proposed insert would be financed by the university, prepared by its own professional editor and publisher under its own masthead.

With publication of the insert, the university would be expected to provide subscription for home delivery of the Daily to all faculty members as well as members of the Student Government Council and the Graduate Assembly.

Proposed Policy Change

All editorials, it was proposed, should be the result of consultation among the editor, editorial director and associate editorial director and presented as representing the collective position of the newspaper.

Under present policy, editorials are signed by their authors and represent individual opinions.

The committee also urged a change in the process of naming editors.

Appointments currently are made by the Board in Control of Student Publications upon recommendation from the graduating editors.

Pesticide Curb Needed: Panel

LANSING (AP) — Michigan needs more coordinated regulation of potentially harmful toxic pesticides and more control over the people who apply them, a special advisory panel told Gov. George Romney Thursday.

Also recommended by the three-member panel were more pesticide research, better control of small packages of pesticides, and a careful check on the effects toxic accumulations have on the state's new Coho salmon.

It added that checks should be made in areas where pesticides are applied, and said the State Department of Agriculture would be the most competent agency to do it.

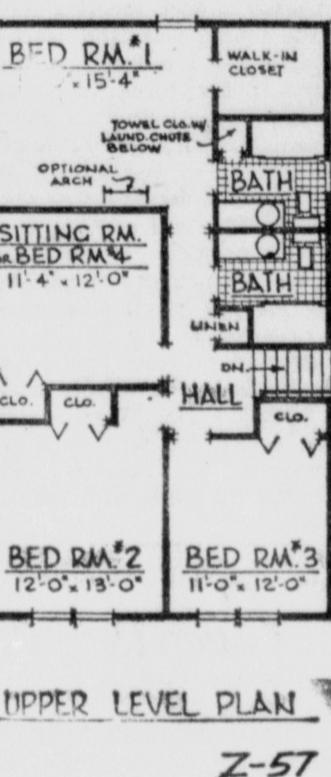
The state departments of agriculture and conservation have been at odds over pest-control programs in the past.

The advisory panel, named in April by Romney, called for a reduction in the use of lingering toxic pesticides "to safeguard the quality of our environment."

It said Michigan is already a leader in its move away from use of DDT in control of mosquitos and Dutch elm disease, but should go further whenever safer alternatives are possible.

On the other hand, the panel's report noted that "pesticides are essential tools to Michigan Agriculture and its associated industries, and to public health."

Panel members were Dr. Gordon E. Guyer, professor of entomology at Michigan State University; Dr. John E. Bardach, professor of fisheries and zoology at the University of Michigan; and Eugene E. Kenaga, Dow Chemical Co. environmental specialist.



LOWER LEVEL PLAN UPPER LEVEL PLAN

Z-57

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<input type="checkbox"/> Light spread over the whole working surface?	<input type="checkbox"/> No shadows from hand or body on the work?
<input type="checkbox"/> Some general lighting elsewhere in room?	<input type="checkbox"/> Back wall or tack board light-colored?
<input type="checkbox"/> No direct view of bulb or under-shade glare?	<input type="checkbox"/> No glare of light bulb through shade?
<input type="checkbox"/> Some light thrown up on wall and ceiling?	<input type="checkbox"/> Desk surface is light-colored?

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Women's Activities

Lemmer PTA Board Approves Annual Carnival

The Executive Board of the Lemmer School PTA met Thursday afternoon at the school. It was decided that a Fall tea for faculty members, staff members and room mothers will be held at the school Sept. 19 beginning at 4 p.m. Room mothers will be in charge of the arrangements.

The Halloween Carnival was approved by the Board and whether a carnival will be held at Lemmer School will be voted on at the first regular PTA meeting on Sept. 16. PTA dues will be 75¢ this year and collections will begin at the September meeting.

Class room visitation will be held prior to each meeting during the school year and teachers will be present in the classroom for three of these sessions, tentatively the September, January and April meetings.

It was also decided that the Lemmer PTA will sponsor one or more projects during the year for the purpose of raising funds for the physical education program at the school.

Suggested projects include a rummage sale, bake sale and card party. The Ways and Means committee will make a decision on the projects and determine the dates and times.

Events

Senior Citizens

The Senior Citizens Social Club will resume its Sunday activities this Sunday Sept. 8 at Club 314. A card party will be held beginning at 2 p.m. followed by a 6 p.m. pot-luck supper. All members are to bring their own table setting.

Dancing will be the entertainment for the evening. All members are urged to attend.

St. Patrick's Guild

Due to conflicting events during the month of September, St. Patrick's Church Guild will not meet until Oct. 7. This will be the first meeting of the season and St. Clare Circle will be in charge of the social.

C&NW Women's Club

The Chicago & Northwestern Women's Club will meet Monday at 2 p.m. at the Elk's Clubrooms. The business session will be followed by cards. Chairman of the hostess committee is Miss Freida Derouin and she will be assisted by the following Mesdames, Arthur Bryson, William VanLester, Joseph LaFave and Charles Girard.

St. Joseph's

The Third Order of St. Francis of St. Joseph's Church will meet Sunday at 2:30 p.m. instead of the usual third Sunday. The Rev. Javian Weigel OFM, commissary of the Order of Cincinnati, Ohio will preside. He will also preside at the Third Order Council meeting Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

A pearl and crystal tiara seen.

Rock High School Classes Hold Reunion

A joint reunion of the 1958-1959 graduating classes of Rock High School was held Saturday and Sunday at the Rock Lions clubhouse. The cocktail hour was followed by a dinner for 55 persons.

Program

The program following the dinner consisted of a welcome address by Emily Croasdale; introduction of each class member and their spouses; class will by James Niemela; class prophecy by Frank Salmi; speeches by the guests; class gifts by Judy Verbrugge and Wayne Liukkonen; closing speech by Robert Rystrom.

Dancing with music by the "Varieties" was open to the public and the dinner was prepared by Mrs. Clifford Carlson and Mrs. Ben Lippens. Because of inclement weather Sunday, the class members gathered at the Lions clubhouse with their families, instead of having a picnic at the Lions park as previously planned.

1958 Members

Class members and their guests of the 1958 graduating class attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sherbinaw (Louise Englund), Skandia; Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Koski, St. Ignace; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Perkins, Gwinn; Curtis Ramseth, Negaua; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Salmi, Washington, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Matt Verbrugge, Escanaba; Mr. and Mrs. William LaCosse, Emily (Lund) Croasdale, James Neimela, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Salmi, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Verbrugge (Judy Van denbusche) all of Rock. Class advisor Roman Gill and Mrs. Gill of Escanaba also were present.

1959 Members

Class members of the 1959 class attending were: Mr. and

All newcomers to the area are invited to attend.

The Escanaba Newcomers' Club will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Central Methodist Church. Speakers for the evening will be Merle Norman of Bay de Noc College and Jeanette LeCaptain nursery and dancing school instructor.

All newcomers to the area are invited to attend.

St. Francis Auxiliary Plans Annual Party

The St. Francis Hospital Auxiliary met Wednesday afternoon at the hospital to formulate plans for its 1968-69 season.

Mrs. W. J. Smith, president, conducted the meeting and announced the following committee chairmen: Mrs. Joseph LaCrosse, program; Mrs. Warren Johnston, workshop; Mrs. H. J. Huckepahler and Mrs. Earl Taylor, craft; Mrs. James Degnan, publicity; and Mrs. Donald Ness, membership.

The first activity of the year will be the auxiliary's annual membership drive and party for new members. The event will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 2, at the cottage of the hospital nursing staff.

Mrs. Ness will serve as chairman for the dessert affair, with members of the auxiliary board assisting as hostesses.

Rock School Program Set

The first high school assembly program at the Rock School will be a physical education and health program presented by Otto Schmidt on Wednesday, Sept. 11 at 9 a.m. The public is invited.

Otto Schmidt is a well known athlete who holds several weight lifting titles, one national and one world diving championship, has performed in a number of movies and TV shows, including Ed Sullivan programs and he was awarded the Ohio State football award at Ohio State University.

In addition to his athletic ability he is an accomplished professional pianist, having composed several pieces for the stage and screen.

Story Time At Public Library

The first Story Time program sponsored by the Escanaba Public Library will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday.

The stories will be: "A Rose For Mr. Bloom", "The Little Duster", and "The Pie Wag-

on".

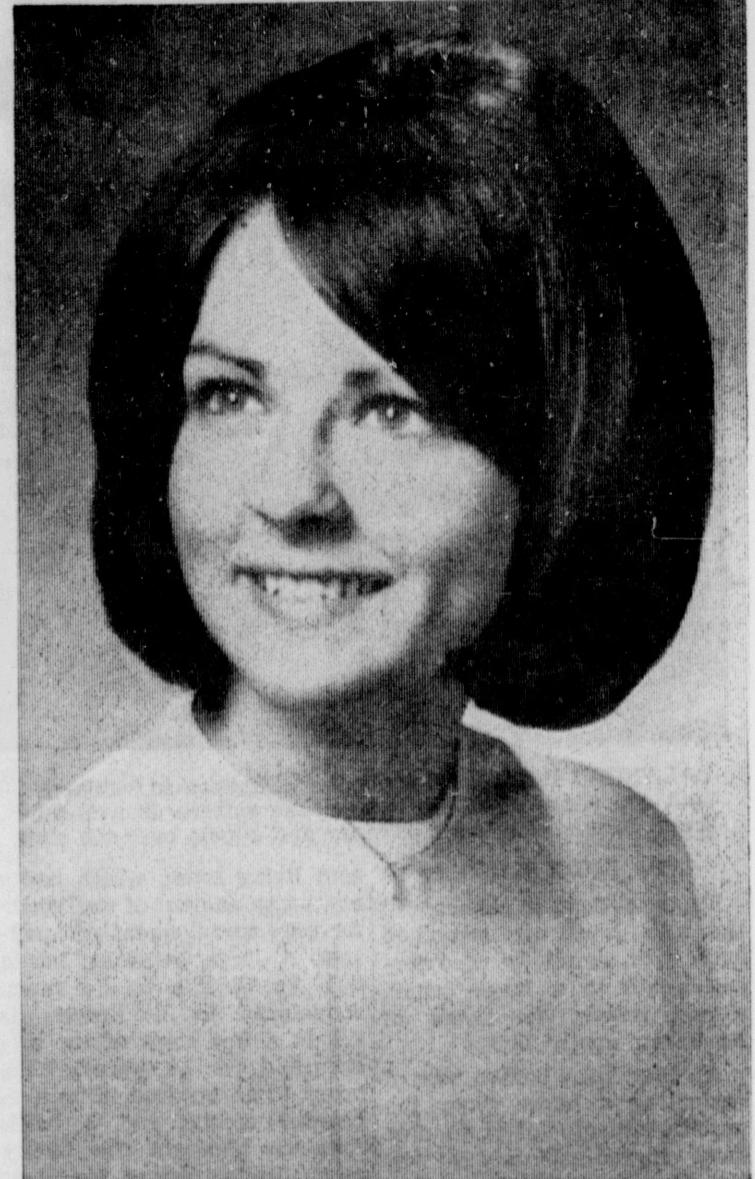
All boys and girls of the age of three and above are invited to attend as well as any interested adults.

Births

TEBEAR — Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Tebear of Schaffer are the parents of a son, as yet unnamed, weighing 5 pounds and 12 ounces born at 2:39 p.m. on Sept. 5. The mother is the former Nancy Olson.

LAUZON — A son, Robert Melvin, weighing 8 pounds and 4 ounces was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lauzon of 548 General Motors Road, Milford, Mich. at 11:48 p.m. on Sept. 5. Mrs. Lauzon was Jeanne Hansen.

Score the fat around veal chops before flouring or breading so that during cooking the chops won't curl.



Mrs. John D. Anderson (Preston's Portraits)

Susan Johnson Bride Of John D. Anderson

Miss Susan Arlene Johnson Arbor. Performing ushering a floor length gown of duties were Robert Anderson and Axel Anderson.

Mothers' Attire

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Johnson wore a pink shantung coat and dress ensemble with pink accessories and Mrs. Anderson selected a turquoise suit with matching accessories. Both mothers were presented corsages of pink and white carnations. Mrs. John Fahey, grandmother of the bride, was also presented a corsage.

A lace headpiece with an elbow length illusion veil completed her attire and she carried a cascade arrangement of white carnations and miniature yellow roses. Both the bride's and gown and veil were made by the bride's mother.

The Rev. Charles Carmody officiated at the double ring ceremony at 12 noon uniting the daughter of Mrs. Norbert Johnson of 520 S. 16th St. and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Axel Anderson, 316 N. 11th St.

Maid of honor for her sister was Jane Johnson of Fenton, Mich. and bridesmaids were Mrs. Robert Ashland, Linda Lewis and Kathy Jensen, all of Escanaba.

Turquoise Gowns

They were attired in formal length turquoise Georgette frocks fashioned with high rise waistlines, scoop necklines, short sleeves and floating back panels.

Matching rosette and tulle headpieces completed their attire and they carried baskets of yellow mums with blue and yellow ribbon trim.

Little Lisa Kyro was the 1963 graduate of Escanaba Area High School and he also served with the U.S. Navy. He is employed by Michigan Bell Telephone Co.

Serving as bestman was Robert Ashland of Escanaba and further attending the bridegroom was Charles St. Peter. More people get more news and Willie McGuire of Green from newspapers than all other Bay and Gary Stone of Ann sources combined.

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Parks Will Sing 'Miss America'

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP) — "The Goldiggers," NBC's youth-oriented summer variety series, marched gaily into oblivion with Thursday night's performance.

And it will be missed by, among others, a lot of parents and a sprinkling of grandparents. What other show can make a finger-snapping teen turn to a TV-watching parent and say

with surprise, "Why, Dad, you know all the words."

The idea of reprieving the old 1930 and 1940 songs in a modern frame worked out to be excellent summer entertainment. There has been plenty of song and dance, pretty good comedy and a nice blithe spirit all around.

There is talk of bringing it back as a midwinter replacement although at the moment it seems that the three networks are overstocked with variety shows.

"Honorable Men"

Next week the hour will be filled with the first of NBC's "On Stage" series of original dramas, Rod Serling's "Certain Honorable Men."

Serling's drama about national politics and politicians—premiere of NBC's answer to "CBS Playhouse"—will be slightly unusual because it will be allowed to run a few minutes beyond its allocated 90 minutes. It will not really mean that the network is planning to abandon the rigid drop it.

time barriers that chop commercial television into 30, 60, or 90-minute segments. The extra few minutes will run beyond prime time into the late evening newscasts, which are local shows.

It would be difficult to run overtime for even a minute or two in a program broadcast in midevening because that would upset the timing for other network shows and, worse, commercials.

Theme Song Switch

At the 11th hour, the producers of next Saturday night's "Miss America Pageant" made their peace with the composer of the show's stirring theme song and Bert Parks as usual will be heard warbling "There She Is, Miss America."

For a while it seemed that the pageant, televised annually since 1954, would just not be the same. Composed Bernie Wayne and the pageant management disagreed about royalties for the song and it was decided to

Bess Myerson, the 1945 Miss America, has been hostess for the past 14 years and Parks has been master of ceremonies and official baritone since 1955.

Comes Back

"What's My Line?" after all those years on CBS will be reborn next week as a syndicated series—a daily series sold to local stations. Arlene Francis will be the only member of the original cast and a former ABC newscaster, Wally Bruner, will have John Daly's old moderating job.

The familiar format of the guessing game has been changed. In the new version the guests will demonstrate their occupations, on stage or by film clips.

"We, the People," the popular guidebook of the U.S. Capitol published by the United States Capitol Historical Society, has been translated into French, German, Italian, Portuguese and Spanish.

Graham Movie Back In Town

The Billy Graham movie "The Restless Ones," which was viewed by more than 5,000 persons here last November, has returned to the Escanaba area for a three day showing at the Hilltop Drive-In Theater on Danforth Road starting today.

Showings are under the sponsorship of local area churches under the direction of Rev. Erland Carlson, pastor of Christ the King Lutheran Church.

WWTV-CHANNEL 7-American Cable TV

Saturday, Sept. 7

Friday, Sept. 13

P. M. Tiger Baseball
Minn. at Detroit

WNMR-CHANNEL 3-Marquette

Monday, Sept. 9

Wednesday, Sept. 11

P. M.
6:30 What's New
7:00 Understanding Our World
7:30 NET Journal
8:30 Symphonies
9:30 NET Festival

P. M.
6:30 What's New
7:00 City of Time
7:30 News In Perspective
8:30 Challenge of Six Billion
8:30 Northern Arts
9:30 Net Playhouse
"Trapped"

Thursday, Sept. 12

Friday, Sept. 13

P. M.
6:30 What's New
7:00 Western Way
7:30 Meat on the Move
8:00 Spectrum
"Israeli-Sov. Integration"
8:30 Wildcat Hillites
"Accent On Action"
9:30 Net Festival
"Carlos Chavez"

P. M.
6:30 What's New
7:00 Changing Earth
7:30 Power of the Dollar
8:00 News on the Move
8:30 Spectrum
9:00 Net Playhouse
"The Traveller"

Tuesday, Sept. 10

Wednesday, Sept. 11

P. M.
6:30 What's New
7:00 Childhood
7:30 Challenge of Six Billion
8:00 Power of the Dollar
8:30 Net Journal
9:30 Wildcat Hillites

P. M.
6:30 What's New
7:00 Western Way
7:30 Meat on the Move
8:00 Spectrum
9:30 Net Playhouse
"Trapped"

Thursday, Sept. 12

Friday, Sept. 13

P. M.
6:30 What's New
7:00 Changing Earth
7:30 Power of the Dollar
8:00 News on the Move
8:30 Spectrum
9:00 Net Playhouse
"The Traveller"

Saturday, Sept. 14

Sunday, Sept. 15

P. M.
6:30 Romy Gosz Band
With Tony Gosz
1:00 Pre-Season Football
Packers vs. Browns

P. M.
6:30 Cimarron Strip
8:00 WBAY Thurs. Night Movie
"Underworld U.S.A."

10:00 Weather, News, Sports (C)

10:30 Perrin Mason

11:30 Feature Theatre
"Willie & Joe Back at the Front"

11:30 Feature Theatre
"Willie & Joe Back at the Front"

11:30 WBAY News (C)

11:30 Search for Tomorrow (C)

11:45 Guiding Light (C)

11:45 Guiding Light (C)

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WBAY-CHANNEL 2-Green Bay, Wis.

Schedule subject to last minute changes beyond our control.

Monday Thru Friday— Mornings And Afternoons

A. M.
6:30 Cheer - Up Time
7:05 CBS Morning News
7:30 Cheer-Up Time
8:00 Capt. Kangaroo
8:00 Health Through Physical Fitness
9:30 Beverly Hillbillies
10:00 Andy of Mayberry
10:30 The Dick Van Dyke Show
11:30 Love of Life (C)
11:25 WBAY News (C)
11:30 Search for Tomorrow (C)
11:45 Guiding Light (C)

P. M.
12:00 Noon Show (C)
1:00 Love Is Splendered (C)
1:30 Art Linkletter (C)
2:00 To Tell the Truth (C)
2:25 WBAY-News (C)
2:30 The Edge of Night
3:00 The Secret Storm
3:30 The Power Turns (C)
4:00 Pinoeers Cartoons (C)
4:30 The Flintstones (C)
5:00 Gilligan's Island (C)
5:30 It's Happening Child Dr. (C)
6:00 News/Weather/Sports (C)

Sunday, Sept. 8

Wednesday, Sept. 11

Channel 2

Channel 2

A. M.
7:30 Faith to Faith

8:00 Tom & Jerry

8:30 Underdog

9:00 Sunday Mass

9:30 Sacred Heart Program

9:45 Light Time

10:00 Take Two

"Son of Robin Hood"

11:30 Sunday News Report

11:45 Dick Rodgers

P. M.
12:30 Romy Gosz Band With Tony Gosz

1:00 Pre-Season Football Packers vs. Browns

3:30 Ripecord

4:00 Tennessee Tuxedo

4:30 Ted Mack

5:00 21st Century

5:30 Weather, News, Sports

6:00 Lassie (C)

6:30 Ed Sullivan's Salute to Irving Berlin

7:00 Summer Bros. Smothers Show

9:00 Mission Impossible

10:00 Weather News Sports

10:30 Family Theatre

"Aaron Stuck From Punkin' Crick"

11:30 Late Late Show

"Inside Detroit"

Saturday, Sept. 9

Sunday, Sept. 10

Channel 2

Channel 2

A. M.
6:30 Gunsmoke

7:30 Lucy

8:00 Andy Griffith

9:00 Premiere

10:00 Weather/News/Sports (C)

10:30 Feature Theatre "Valentine"

12:30 Late Late Show

"Edge of Hill"

Tuesday, Sept. 10

Channel 2

P. M.
6:30 Daktar

7:30 Showtime

8:30 Death Valley Days

9:00 "Football Scholastic"

10:00 Weather/News/Sports (C)

10:30 Perry Mason

11:00 Feature Theatre "Star Theatre"

11:00 Late Late Show

"Outside the Law"

"Outside the Law"

Wednesday, Sept. 11

Thursday, Sept. 12

Friday, Sept. 13

Saturday, Sept. 14

P. M.
6:30 Daniel Boone

7:30 Ironside

8:30 Certain Honorable Men

9:00 The Goddiggers

10:00 News

10:15 Weather

10:30 Midnight Report

10:30 Tonight Show

12:00 Midnight Report

12:00 Midnight Report

Sunday, Sept. 8

Monday, Sept. 9

Tuesday, Sept. 10

Wednesday, Sept. 11

Thursday, Sept. 12

Friday, Sept. 13

Saturday, Sept. 14

P. M.
6:30 Gunsmoke

7:30 Lucy Show

8:30 Pre-Season

Baltimore vs. Dallas

9:00 Mannix

10:30 ABC Weekend News

11:30 News/Weather/Spots

11:45 News, Sports, Weather

12:45 Wire Service

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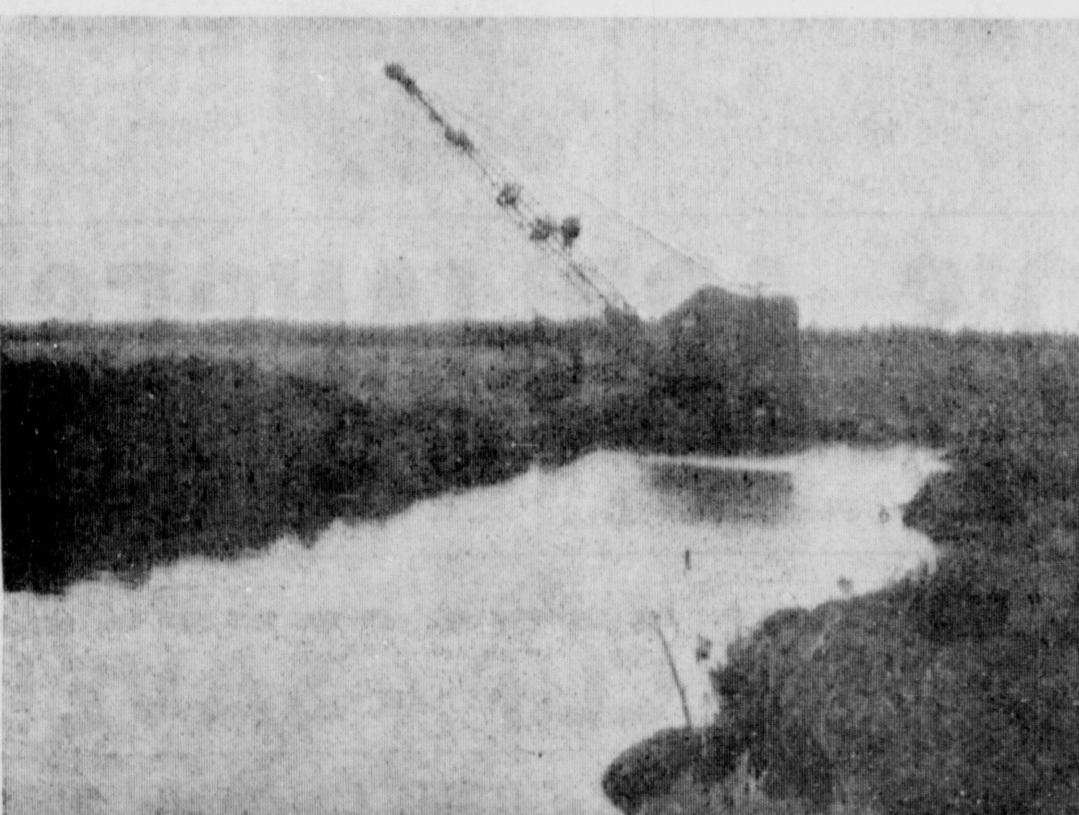
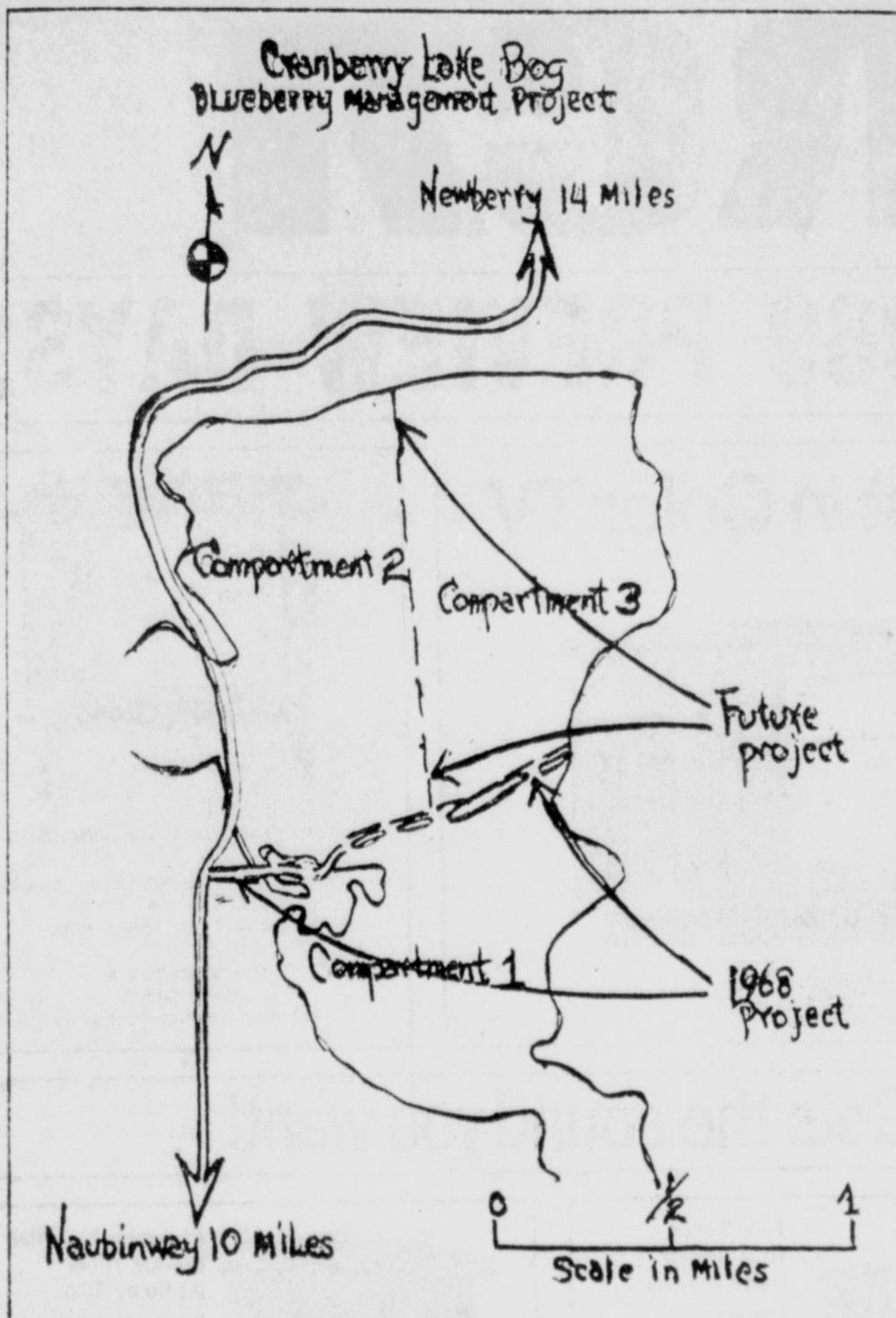
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AN EXCAVATOR using a drag line constructs a canal in the blueberry bog development project of the Forestry Division, Michigan Department of Conservation in the Mackinac State Forest in Mackinac County. The canal creates a firebreak for the burning of the bog and also creates a walkway for berry pickers. (Conservation Department photo by Bill Mahala)

Forestry Division Burns Bogs To Bring Blueberries

By BILL MAHALAK
Area Forester
Conservation Department

Realizing the interest in wild blueberry picking both as a recreation and as a way to get the fixings for some mighty tasty pies and preserves, the Michigan Department of Conservation's Forestry Division has been working on a number of projects which will provide more of those delicious little berries for the public. Probably the largest of these projects is under way on the 1,400 acre Cranberry Lake bog located in the Mackinac State Forest in Mackinac County.

The project is sponsored by the Forestry Division and the Fire Division has supplied the equipment operators. Two permanent fire breaks will be built which will divide the large blueberry bog into three compartments. One of the fire breaks is now under construction and was completed in early August. It will be used and evaluated for one or two years before the second fire break is constructed.

It is planned to burn over one compartment every two or three years. Burning must be done under just the right moisture conditions so that only the tops of the bushes are pruned off by the fire. If conditions are too dry, the roots are also destroyed, or if too wet, the bog will not burn over at all.

The pruning of the bushes along with the reduction of other competing plants stimulates berry production. On other projects where higher ground is involved this pruning is usually done by crawler tractors pulling heavy disks, but on this particular project it is necessary to use fire.

The fire breaks are being built by two methods. Whenever sand is easily available an approximately 15 foot wide sand road is being built. When the equipment gets out where sand is not available, a canal 12 to 14 feet wide and approximately 6 feet deep is being dug.

The water-filled canal will act as a fire break and the material removed from it is being piled alongside to form a walkway so that berry pickers may more easily reach the back portion of the bog. The canals will have the added benefit of attracting more wildlife to the area.

In 1955 this bog was completely burned over by a wildfire. Luckily, conditions were just right and a tremendous crop of blueberries resulted. The Conservation Department attempted to reburn the bog in 1963 but because of heavy rainfall only a light, partial burn was accomplished. In the hot, dry summer of 1966 two wildfires burned over a total of 295 acres before they were put out by the Fire Division.

Because of the dry conditions during the 1966 fires, the blueberry bushes were completely destroyed on part of the area. These fires have, however, resulted in a fair to good crop of blueberries this year on about 100 acres of compartment 3 (see map). A much better crop was expected but many of the small berries were damaged by two severe frosts.

For anyone intending to pick on this area we recommend that at least ankle high boots be worn. The bog is like a giant sponge and each step squeezes out a little water. Also, don't forget your insect repellent. The blackflies can be very pesty at times.

"Did you see that—he's wearing a Wallace button!"



State Court Changes Plagued By Wrinkles

LANSING (AP) — Implementing Michigan's new 150-judge district court system is creating some problems, but probably none that can't be worked out, says State Court Administrator William R. Hart. "We won't have all the wrinkles smoothed out by the first of the year," he said. "We've got to move fast, but we've got time."

The new court system, created by the Lower Court Reorganization Act given legislative approval this year, will replace the state's justices of the peace and circuit court commissioners, as well as most existing city courts.

Start January 1

The district courts come into official existence Jan. 1, and Hart says they'll probably be ready to function by then. But there are questions which the Supreme Court—which has the final say—must answer before then.

And there may be areas where the Legislature will have to change its complex new court bill next year.

Meanwhile, a three-member committee of the Supreme Court has been set up to oversee the district courts, and another committee of justices is drafting proposed court rules.

Some of the problems, Hart says, include:

Law Change Needed

—The fact that a legislative oversight might now make it impossible for rural court district judges to hold court in county buildings if the buildings are in cities which are part of different districts.

For example, judges in the 69th District, which is the City of Saginaw, could sit in buildings in the city, but those in the 70th—the rest of Saginaw County—apparently could not, and would have to find courtrooms elsewhere.

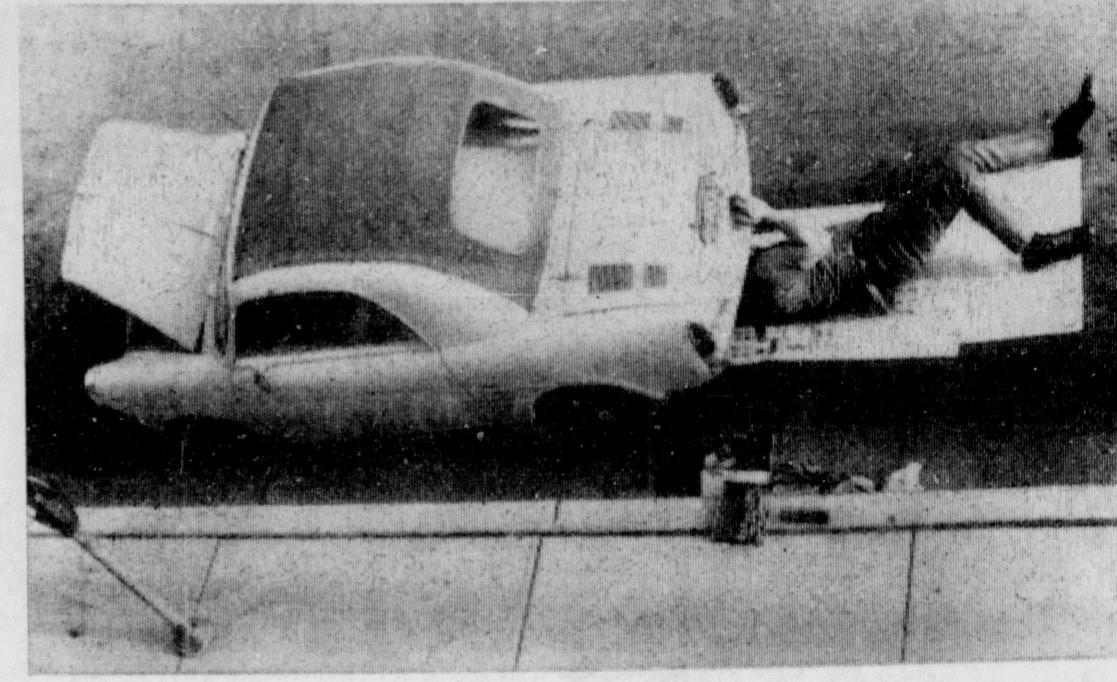
Sen. Robert Richardson, R-Saginaw, who discovered the problem, said he will introduce legislation next year to resolve it.

Records Transfer

—How to transfer records to the new courts from the justice courts, which are abolished effective Dec. 31. Hart hopes cities and counties will designate clerical employees, such as their clerks, to receive them.

—Where to get electronic recording devices, which the new courts may use in place of the traditional court stenographer. Four companies are bidding to supply them.

—Whom to pick as the \$19,000-a-year deputy court administrator to devote his time to



ROBERT HALL of Kalamazoo was hurrying through rush hour traffic Wednesday morning when something went bloopie in the rear of his Fiat Blanchina. Hall, a Western Michigan University student, racing to make an 8 a.m. class, had to get out and get under. He pleaded with newsman to print his picture so he'd have an excuse to show his professor. (AP Wirephoto)

Nazi Surrender Document Given British Museum

LONDON (AP) — Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery has given to the Imperial War Museum the document marking the surrender of Nazi Germany in World War II.

"The document would have gone to the museum on my

death anyway," he said, "but in view of the danger to its safety I decided that it should go to the museum as soon as possible." His home in Alton was burglarized recently.

The document was signed at Luneburg, Heath, Germany May 4, 1945.

The vicuna, found in the South American Andes, is the smallest member of the camel family.

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Tender, succulent chicken, fully cooked and ready to serve in casseroles, sandwiches, soups, refreshing chicken salads. Packed in its own flavorful broth. You save so much on a 3-lb. 6-Oz. can.

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It's so easy to make... add your favorite cheese and toppings for delicious, piping-hot pizza. It's a treat for dinner, popular for snacks. Tangy sauce, savory herbs, crust mix and yeast.

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Rich milk chocolate frosting on tasty vanilla cookies. The kids all love them! Made from the purest ingredients. 13-Oz.

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America's favorite is chocolate chip cookies... now you can buy them for less at Holiday. Nabisco's Chips Ahoy are choc full of chips. Big, 14½-Oz. package.

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MIRACLE WHIP KRAFT SALAD DRESSING

Make vegetable salads, fruit salads, sandwiches, something special with Kraft! The light, tangy taste dresses up any meal! Now, it's a Holiday Stamp Bargain! You pay so little!

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LUSK FRUIT FILLED SOFT, CHEWY CANDY

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KIDS' FAVORITE! SKIPPY PEANUT BUTTER

Every mother knows how the kids love peanut butter—especially Skippy! It stays smooth and creamy, easy to spread. And it tastes like fresh-roasted peanuts! Now, you pay so little... it's a Holiday Stamp Bargain! 12-Oz. jar.

29c

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GERBER'S MIXED BABY CEREAL

Even baby benefits from Stamp Bargains! Nutritious Gerber Mixed Cereal has the taste baby loves. And Mom will love the new bargain price! It's another famous brand item that costs less at Holiday! 16-Oz. box.

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1 QUART 409 CLEANER

So easy and quick to use! Just spray and wipe away grease, dirt, and grime—no need to rinse. Use No. 409 to clean any surface that water won't hurt. It's the ideal all-purpose cleaner. Unbreakable plastic bottle with spray top.

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RUBBER TIPPED BOBBY PINS

350 strong, first quality bobby pins in a convenient plastic container that's perfect for storage. Pins are safe to use with permanents. Big value.

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LOWEST PRICE! COLGATE INSTANT SHAVE

For a smooth, clean shave, and clear comfortable skin, use Colgate Instant Shave every day. It pampers your skin and softens the toughest beard. You get a big 11-oz. spray can.

19c

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HUNTING PANTS \$5.99

5

With 4 Pages Holiday Stamps

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With 4 Pages Holiday Stamps

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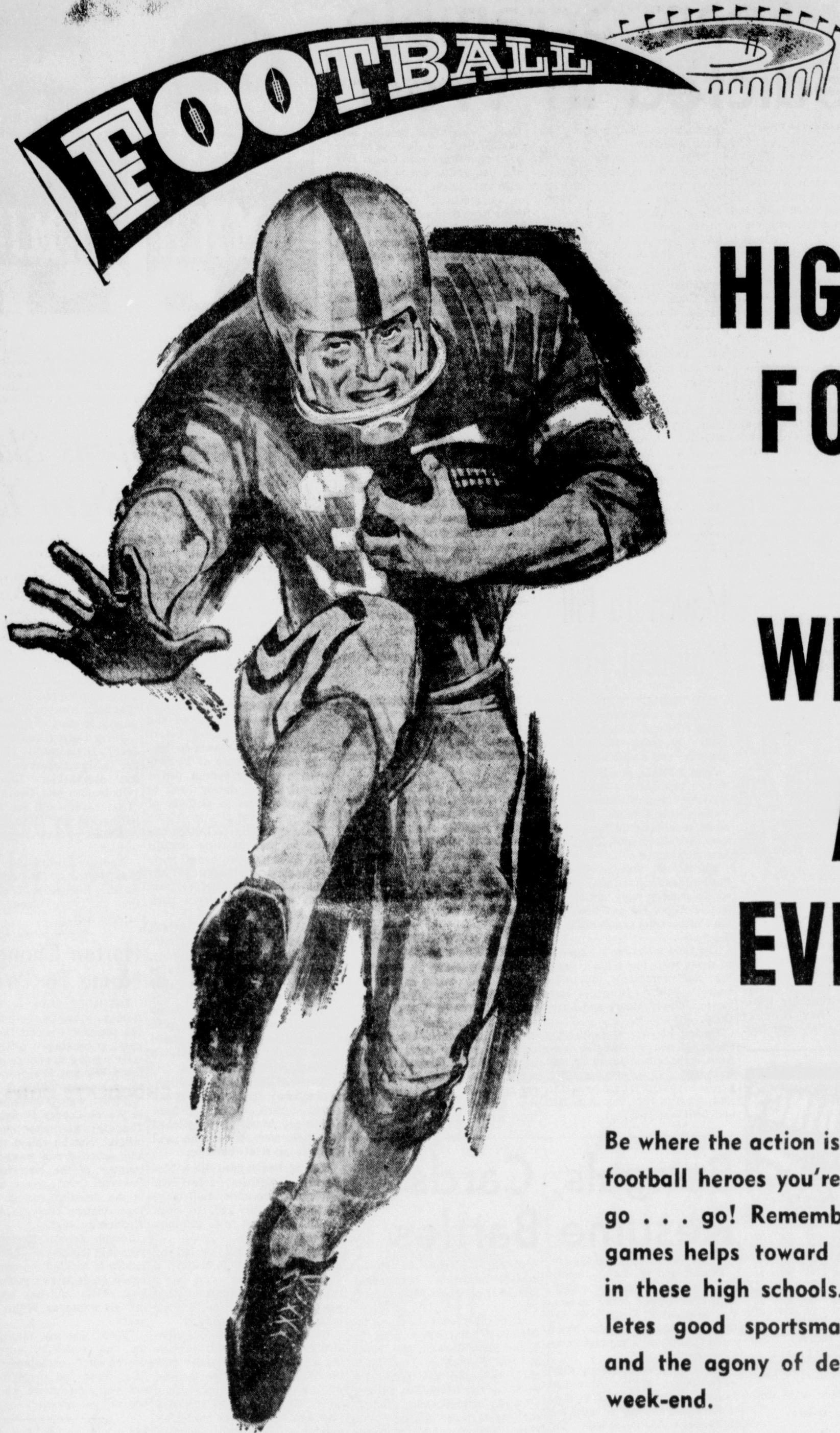
8

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HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL EVERY WEEK-END! ATTEND EVERY GAME

Be where the action is! Come out to the games. Show your football heroes you're with them. Help your team go . . . go . . . go! Remember the admission you pay for these games helps toward the support of the athletic programs in these high schools. These programs also teach the athletes good sportsmanship along with the joy of triumph and the agony of defeat. Be sure you attend a game this week-end.

SCHEDULE FOR HOLY NAME AND ESCANABA HIGH SCHOOLS:

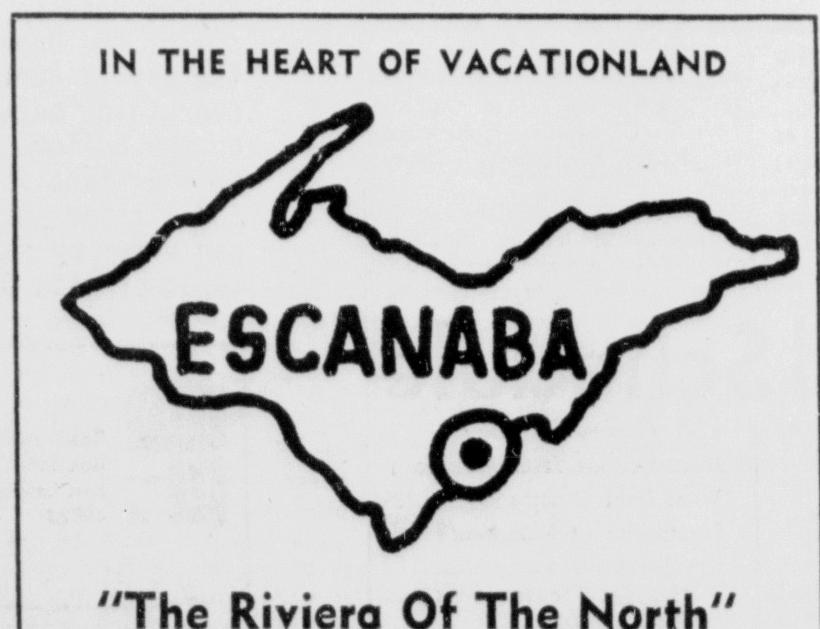
ESCANABA

Aug. 31st—Escanaba 35, Marinette Cath. Central 6
Sept. 6th—Menominee—There
Sept. 14th—Soo, Canada—Here
Sept. 21st—Kingsford—Home
Sept. 28th—West Iron County—There
Oct. 5th—Alpena—There
Oct. 12th—Marinette (Homecoming)—Here
Oct. 19th—Iron Mountain—There
Oct. 26th—Holy Name—There

HOLY NAME

Aug. 31st—Iron Mountain 24, Holy Name 0
Sept. 6th—Stephenson—There
Sept. 13th—Manitowoc, Wis.—There
Sept. 21st—Menominee—Home
Sept. 27th—Kingsford—There
Oct. 4th—Manistique—There
Oct. 12th—West Iron County (Homecoming)—Home
Oct. 19th—Munising—Home
Oct. 26th—Escanaba—Home

ESCANABA
... Shopping
Center
of the
U.P.



Escanaba's CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Sundays ----- Make It A Family Affair at Sunday Services
Friday Nights ----- Shop In Escanaba 'Til 9 P. M.
Sept. 7 ----- U. P. Elks Golf Tourney at Country Club
Sept. 8 ----- Final Day of Highland's Men's Golf Tourney
Sept. 6-8 ----- Holy Name Booster Rummage Sale at Fairgrounds
Sept. 15 ----- Small Game Hunting Season Opens
Sept. 23 ----- PTA Council Meets at Lemmer School
Sept. 26 ----- Highland Golf Club Ladies Public Card Party
Sept. & Oct. ----- Coho Fishing in Little Bay de Noc Area
October 3-4 ----- MEA Conference

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DUFFY DAUGHERTY, head football coach at Michigan State University, slimmed down after losing 37 pounds, leads his Spartans onto the practice field in preparation for the home opener on September 21 against Syracuse. (AP Wirephoto)

Daugherty Claims MSU To Field Better Team

EAST LANSING (AP) — the injury-riddled 1967 crew, Michigan State's Spartans are pinning their football hopes this season on a defensive unit which got most of its college experience in the doctor's office and on the bench.

But head coach Duffy Daugherty thinks the mixture of youngsters and healed "cripples" that will take the field against Syracuse Sept. 21 will have more stopping power than

World Series Begins Oct. 2

NEW YORK (AP) — The World Series will open in the National League city—St. Louis barring a massive collapse of the Cardinals—on Wednesday, Oct. 2, baseball Commissioner William D. Eckert announced Thursday.

All games will start at 1 p.m., local time. Detroit, with an eight-game lead in the American League, appears headed for its first pennant and World Series in 25 years.

In announcing the Series' schedule at a meeting of officials of contending teams and league presidents, Eckert granted permission to print tickets immediately to only the Cardinals and Tigers.

The second game will be in the National League city, Thursday, Oct. 3. Friday will be a travel day. The next three games in the best-of-7 series, will be played in the American League city, Saturday, Oct. 5, Sunday and Monday, if the fifth game is necessary.

If more games are required Tuesday, Oct. 8 will be a travel day, with the sixth and seventh games, if necessary, in the National League city, Wednesday, Oct. 9, and Thursday, Oct. 10.

Ticket prices will be the same as for last year when the Cardinals beat the Boston Red Sox four games to three. The prices are \$12 for a box seat, \$8 for grandstand reserved, \$6 for pavilion reserved (Detroit only), \$4 for standing room, and \$2 for the bleachers.

Among those attending the meeting with Eckert were Warren Giles, the NL president; Joe Cronin, the AL president; Bing Devine and Joe McShane of the Cardinals; Hal Middlesworth and Norm Otto of the Tigers; Dick Wagner of Cincinnati; Salty Saltwell of Chicago and Jack Dunn of Baltimore.

Minor League

Pacific Coast League
Denver 3, Indianapolis 1
Hawthorne 1
San Diego 3, Phoenix 1
Spokane 3, Vancouver 1
Seattle 11, Tacoma 4
Only games scheduled

International League
Syracuse 13, Buffalo 3
Columbus 7, Jacksonville 4, 1st game 12 innigs, 2nd game ppd., rain
Toledo at Rochester, rain
Richmond at Louisville, rain

MODIFIED & SPORTSMAN AUTO RACING

SATURDAY, SEPT. 7TH

Time Trials — 7 p.m. — Races — 8 p.m.
Plus . . . 40 LAP MODIFIED CHAMPIONSHIP!
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U.P. State Fairgrounds—Escanaba

Six-Team Scramble Predicted In West

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — Can Green Bay's National Football League dynasty survive the abdication of its architect-prince?

No doubt about it, says the man who should know best. And who's going to argue with Vince Lombardi?

"The greatness of the Packers is ahead of them," Lombardi promised last winter after relinquishing the Green Bay coaching reins to Phil Bengtson, his defensive Merlin through nine years and five NFL championships.

Now it's up to the Packers to keep the faith, and the Lombardi legacy—pride, discipline and Bart Starr—plus plenty of talent should carry them through another bitter Western Conference struggle to the East-West title game on Dec. 29.

Unlike the East, where Dallas could run away and hide from the pack, the Western race figures to be a five-or-six-way scramble. The Packers can expect intensified Central Division challenges from Chicago and Detroit. The Los Angeles Rams, Coastal Division champs last year, again should go down to the wire with Baltimore and, possibly, San Francisco.

Here's the way the finish looks from this grandstand seat:

Central	Coastal
1. Green Bay 1.	Los Angeles
2. Chicago 2.	Baltimore
3. Detroit 3.	San Francisco
4. Minnesota 4.	Atlanta

The Packers' chief assets during the Lombardi era—spirit, toughness, execution—remain for Bengtson to exploit. Starr is Green Bay's money man, having risen to the occasion time and again when blue chips were on the line.

The gutsy quarterback bridged the gap while the Packer's ground-gaining machinery passed from the hands of Paul Hornung and Jim Taylor to maturing bonus babes Donny Anderson and Jim Grabowski.

Still, the strongest suit is a fierce defensive unit led by the NFL's finest linebacking trio—Dave Robinson, Ray Nitschke and Lee Roy Caffey—and best

For the season, Feraco completed 32 passes out of 72 for 325 yards and three interceptions. On the ground, he netted 13 yards in 38 carries.

The likely offensive first team contains eight lettermen but only two of last year's regular starters—Brenner and Ron Saul. The Spartans' No. 2 rusher in 1967, junior back Lamarr Thomas, is out of the lineup for the year with a chronic knee disorder.

Coach Daugherty gave his players an extra three days of exercise and training in football basics under a new NCAA rule before starting hitting practice Wednesday.

On the schedule after the opening home game with Syracuse are such powerhouses as Minnesota, Ohio State, Notre Dame and Purdue. But Daugherty has a special interest in trimming the Orangemen from Syracuse.

Their school is his alma mater, where he played lineman and later coached before coming to Michigan State.

McLain Has 6 Shots Remaining In Pursuit

DETROIT (AP) — Denny McLain has about six shots left to win 30 games and the brash Detroit Tigers' right-hander gets one of them tonight when the Bengals take on the Minnesota Twins in the opener of a three-game series.

McLain, now 27-5, has beaten the Twins five times without a loss this year.

"Sure, I'm thinking about 30 games," said McLain. "But I'm thinking about the pennant first—and then about No. 28."

The pressure has been mounting on the 25-year-old son-in-law of former boy manager Lou Boudreau. But he seems to come through with the right pitch at the right moment.

He staggered to a 7-3 victory over the Baltimore Orioles for his 27th victory last Sunday after turning a hot liner off the bat of Boog Powell into a triple play.

After that, he held the Orioles to two hits over the six innings.

"I don't know how he settled down," said Baltimore Manager Earl Weaver, whose team now trails the pennant-bound Tigers by eight games with 21 to play.

"He didn't have any stuff but he pitched well. He put the ball in some good places. I thought we had him out of there."

The first American League pitcher to win 30 games was Lefty Grove, who posted a 31-4 mark for the Philadelphia Athletics in 1931. Grove was 31 at the time and didn't win his 28th game until Sept. 8.

Assuming the Tigers clinch the pennant within the next 10 days, McLain should get about five more starts after tonight's game. Manager Mayo Smith says he plans to use McLain between assignments to give his strained right shoulder a chance to rest before the World Series.

The strain, caused by over-development of the right side of McLain's body, requires periodic treatments. But it hasn't caused McLain to miss a start.

This, no doubt, is partly because the young fireballer didn't win a game in the entire month of September last year when Detroit lost the pennant on the final day of the season.

McLain suffered a foot injury when, he said, his foot fell while watching television.

It's no secret Smith didn't exactly jump for joy at this explanation.

McLain didn't talk about it at spring training in Florida, but he did say: "I've got something to prove this year."

Team	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis 89	52	.631	
San Fran. 75	65	.536	13½
Cincinnati 72	68	.526	
Chicago 68	71	.487	17
Atlanta 71	70	.504	18
Pittsburgh 68	72	.486	21
Philadelphia 65	75	.464	23½
Houston 64	77	.454	25
New York 64	79	.448	26
Los Angeles 79	36	.27½	

Thursday's Results

No games scheduled

Today's Games

Philadelphia at Chicago

New York at Pittsburgh, N.Y.

Houston at Atlanta, N.Y.

San Francisco at St. Louis 2, tuesday

Los Angeles at Cincinnati 2, tuesday

Saturday's Games

Houston at Boston

New York at Pittsburgh

San Fran. at St. Louis

Los Angeles at Cincinnati

Philadelphia at Chicago

American League

Team	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Detroit 89	52	.631	
Baltimore 81	60	.574	9
St. Louis 75	65	.536	13½
San Fran. 75	65	.536	
Cincinnati 72	68	.526	
Chicago 68	71	.487	17
Atlanta 71	70	.504	18
Pittsburgh 68	72	.486	21
Philadelphia 65	75	.464	23½
Houston 64	77	.454	25
New York 64	79	.448	26
Los Angeles 79	36	27½	

Thursday's Results

Only game scheduled

Today's Games

Minnesota at Detroit, N.Y.

Chicago at Baltimore, N.Y.

Washington at New York, N.Y.

Cleveland at Oakland, N.Y.

Minnesota at Detroit, N.Y.

Boston at California

Washington at New York

Chicago at Baltimore

Sunday's Games

Cleveland at Oakland, N.Y.

Minnesota at Detroit, N.Y.

Boston at California

Washington at New York

Chicago at Baltimore

American League

Team	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Detroit 89	52	.631	
Baltimore 81	60	.574	9
St. Louis 75	65	.536	13½
San Fran. 75	65	.536	
Cincinnati 72	68	.526	
Chicago 68	71	.487	17
Atlanta 71	70	.504	18
Pittsburgh 67	74	.475	22
Philadelphia 61	81	.430	23½
Houston 62	82	.423	25
New York 56	94	.400	32½

Thursday's Results

Only game scheduled

Today's Games

Minnesota at Detroit, N.Y.

Chicago at Baltimore, N.Y.

Washington at New York, N.Y.

Cleveland at Oakland, N.Y.

Minnesota at Detroit, N.Y.

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Chicago at Baltimore

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Cleveland at Oakland, N.Y.

Minnesota at Detroit, N.Y.

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Washington at New York

Chicago at Baltimore

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Baltimore 81	60	.574	9
St. Louis 75	65	.536	13½
San Fran. 75	65	.536	
Cincinnati 72	68	.526	
Chicago 68	71	.487	17
Atlanta 71	70	.504	18
Pittsburgh 67	74	.475	22</td

Improvement Prospects At Michigan Look Slim

ANN ARBOR (AP)—There is a somewhat forced air of optimism about Michigan's football prospects this season.

It is widely believed that this is the do-or-die season for Coach Bump Elliott, who has run the University of Michigan coaching staff since 1959.

Since former track coach Don Canham succeeded Fritz Crisler as athletic director this summer, there have been many changes in coaching personnel. And, if the Wolverines don't have a winning football season, some observers think Elliott may not be around much longer.

But Michigan could only muster an indifferent 4-6 record last season, after dropping five of its six games. Although last season's inexperienced team has had a year to mature, observers feel the prospects for sharp improvement in the team's record are slim.

A large portion of Michigan's hopes ride on senior Ron Johnson, one of this year's crop of outstanding running backs. Johnson is captain of the Wolverine squad.

Last year, Johnson led the Wolverines in rushing, gaining 1,005 yards in 220 carries for an average of 4.6 yards per carry. One of the few highlights of Michigan's 1967 season came in the Navy game, when Johnson, a graduate of Detroit Northwestern High School, carried the ball 270 yards, a team record.

The 6-foot-1, 196-pound Johnson looked stronger than ever in practices and scrimmage this fall. However, he suffered a compound dislocation of his right thumb in scrimmage last Saturday and, while Elliott said

he would be ready to play immediately, his pass receiving ability is doubtful with his right hand in a splint.

Fortunately, the team is more dependent on Johnson's running than on his receiving.

But both passing and pass receiving are likely to be headaches for the Wolverines. Diminutive Dennis Brown, a 5-foot-8, 165-pound senior from Lincoln Park, will be the starting quarterback. He took the job from Dick Vidmer at midseason last year. Brown is an excellent scrambler and an outstanding runner for a man his size, but he has had trouble hitting his receivers and in hanging onto the ball in practice.

Brown's primary target will likely be Billy Harris, a 6-foot-1, 195-pound untested junior from Mount Clemens. Harris played behind split ends Jim Berline and Tom Pullen last season. This, together with injuries, kept him sidelined for the year.

The flanker back position is still open. John Gabler, a junior from Royal Oak, is the leading prospect for the slot. But Elliott has not yet awarded anyone the spot on the starting team.

Sorely missed from the defensive squad will be linebacker Rocky Rosema, who has graduated.

Senior Jon Kramer and junior Phil Seymour, a cousin of Notre Dame's Jim Seymour, will be at the ends. Both saw extensive action last season. Tom Stincic, a promising senior who has been seriously hampered by recurring back trouble, and nonletterman junior Cecil Pryor will back the line.

Interior linemen Jerry Miklos, Tom Goss and Dan Parks will fill out the defense. Miklos and Goss earned their letters last year. Parks, a sophomore, is a 6-foot-5, 235-pound newcomer from Birmingham Brother Rice.

Like its offensive counterpart, the defensive line remains an open question and cannot be judged until seen in action in a game. However, it appears that if Michigan is to have a winning season this year, the experienced backfield will have to compensate for questionable lines.

Buster, the over-grown orphan, is something unusual in the general run of pugilists.

There was a mild controversy in a fight in which no one really got hurt. It appeared Mathis' series of punches had clubbed Amos to the floor for a knockdown as the fourth round ended.

The referee ruled it no knockdown. The bell sounded and there was no count. Yet Mathis felt it was a knockdown—and Lincoln agreed.

But Lincoln, who has been fighting since 1950, was not impressed in the least with Buster and demanded to know, "Who was the guy who scored it 11-0."

And Mathis inquired, "Who scored it 9-1 for Mathis."

Judge Joey Olimos scored 5-4 for Lincoln.

The Associated Press' card was 7-1, Mathis.

Mathis weighed 220½, Los Angeles' Lincoln 209½.

Later, in the dressing room, 24-year-old Buster, sweating profusely on the hot evening, admitted candidly:

"I fought a bad fight. I don't know why. But my trainer, Joe Fariello, he tells me I'm fighting a bad fight, and my managers, they say the same thing."

"Friends come up and say 'good win,' but my managers, Joe, they all tell me the truth because they want to help me."

Advertisement

World's Finest Bourbon a 173-Year-Old Secret

CHICAGO, ILL.—Before you can call yourself the world's finest anything—you'd better have a case in your favor.

Jim Beam Bourbon has that "case."

The whole matter started with Jacob Beam—who would be 200 years old this year—and a secret he discovered.

The secret, in the case of Jim Beam Bourbon, goes back to 1795, and it is still hush-hush today. The secret lay in the heart of Kentucky where there was, and is today, the right combination for pleasure. The right land. The right climate: the perfect Bourbon formula.

In north central Kentucky, Jacob Beam found clean, iron-free water—water that came from limestone springs considered the very finest. Beam set out to make Bourbon in this rolling country, and he added his own secret to the mix.

Six generations later, the Jim Beam distillery is still making Bourbon the way it was made in 1795.

Michigan's Largest Selling Bourbon

PINTS \$2.97 — FIFTHS \$4.69
INCLUDES ALL TAXES

Jim Beam 86 proof Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey distilled and bottled by James B. Beam Distilling Co., Clermont, Beam, Kentucky.



SONNY AND COOL describes the situation here as quarterback Sonny Jurgensen of the Washington Redskins soaks his throwing arm in ice water. Jurgensen had an operation on his arm last winter and now takes a 10-minute soak after each passing session.

Veteran Team Begins Season

POWERS - SPALDING—Coach Mike Forsberg, starting his second season at Powers-Spalding High School, will be at the ends. Both saw extensive action last season.

Tom Stincic, a promising senior who has been seriously hampered by recurring back trouble, and nonletterman junior Cecil Pryor will back the line.

Interior linemen Jerry Miklos, Tom Goss and Dan Parks will fill out the defense.

Miklos and Goss earned their letters last year. Parks, a sophomore, is a 6-foot-5, 235-pound newcomer from Birmingham Brother Rice.

Back in the fold for this season are Kim Riedy, John Nelson, Ron DeLoach, Mark Veever, Don Sharkey, Jack Fleetwood, Dick Smith, Doug Gelone, Dan Fleetwood, David Behrend and Bob Weissert.

Other candidates include Daryl Beauchamp, Richard Bouty, Robert Fleetwood, Ron Hanson, Jeff Land, Bob Mileski, Stewart Perry, Anthony Pietsch, Jim Pipkorn, Gary Pirot, Jeff Triest and Bob Willis.

Powers-Spalding lost five all-conference players through graduation in Scott Riedy, Tom Smith, Roger Stebbins, Bruce Murray and David Pietsch.

Graduated A. J. Vaughn of Wayne State University led all Michigan College backs in total offense in 1967 with 1,882 yards.

The Tiger schedule:

Sept. 7—at Rock
Sept. 14—Pembine
Sept. 21—Bark River
Sept. 28—at Pembine
Oct. 5—at Bark River
Oct. 12—Rock

The Tigers have personnel who saw considerable action last fall including regulars Nelson, Riedy and Smith. Newcomers Mileski and Pipkorn have been impressive in drills to date.

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Oct. 12—Rock

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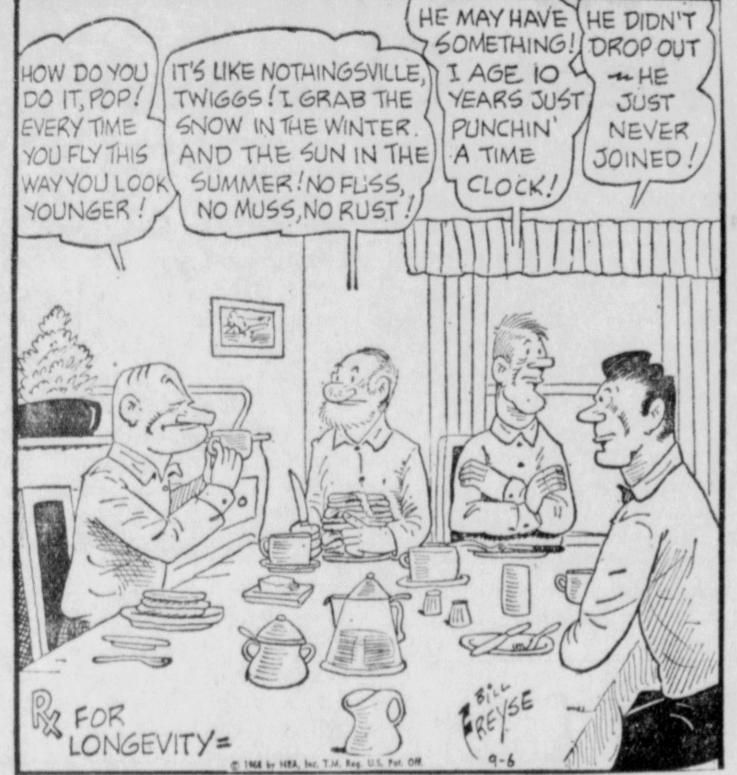
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The Tiger schedule:

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

OUT OUR WAY

by J. R. Williams



PEANUTS



LIL' ABNER



MARK TRAIL



BEETLE BAILEY



PRISCILLA'S POP



BLONDIE



MANISTIQUE



ARTIST John A. Kohler and a student, Nelta Wright, discuss a palette layout of colors. (Photo by LeBrasseur)

Artist Kohler Is Making Home In Manistique Area

By Katharine H. LeBrasseur

John A. Kohler, B. F. A., M.F.A., the artist-in-residence for the Manistique Art Club and the surrounding communities, conducted a two-week session which concluded last Friday and now has decided to stay in Manistique.

Kohler, formerly with the Cranbrook Academy of Art in Bloomfield Hills, was sponsored by the University of Michigan Extension Division and the Manistique Art Club. He held a showing at the Manistique Public Library recently which was well received by his students and visitors at the exhibit.

Kohler studied at Wayne State University, the Cooper Union for the Advancement of Science and Art, and Cranbrook, and was chosen alternate grantee for the U.S. student scholarship painting competition (Fulbright-Hays Act) in 1966-67. He is a member of the College Art Association of America and the American Association of University Profes-

sors.

Kohler is residing on Rte. 1, Manistique after deciding to sample the pastoral, serene,

Accept Teacher's Ability To Read

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The city's 12,500 public school teachers are pleased with their new two-year contract with pay raises averaging \$1,800 and the promise of smaller classes.

But the biggest cheer at Thursday night's ratification meeting was reserved for a new clause stipulating that "no mimeographed material distributed at teachers' meetings will be read at the meetings."

"Can you imagine how it feels for a group of teachers who, of all people, should know how to read, to have an administrator read out loud some printed material you already have in your hand?" one high school teacher said.

Tody told the department that some method probably will have to be worked out to compensate the owners of the private ponds where the fish have to be killed.

THE LITTLE WOMAN



"If you want some comic relief, let ME take the camera and YOU take two steps backward!"

LEGAL NOTICES

August 23, 1968 STATE OF MICHIGAN Probate Court for the County of Delta of Merle E. Danielson Deceased.	Sept. 6, 1968 STATE OF MICHIGAN Probate Court for the County of Delta of Ronald Dean Booth Minor.
It is Ordered that on September 17, A.D. 1968, at ten A.M., in the Probate Courtroom, Escanaba, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Richard Danielson for appointment of an administratrix, and for a determination of his minor.	Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.
Dated: August 20, 1968. Strom, Hoehn & Shipman, Attorneys.	Date: August 16, 1968. Attorney Clair J. Hoehn, Gladstone, Michigan.
Attorney Dean J. Shipman, First National Bank Bldg., Escanaba, Michigan.	Marie D. Peters Judge of Probate.
© 1968 by KFS Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.	Sept. 6, 1968 STATE OF MICHIGAN Probate Court for the County of Delta of Edith Zeno, Deceased.

It is Ordered that on September 17, A.D. 1968, at ten A.M., in the Probate Courtroom, Escanaba, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Richard Danielson for appointment of an administratrix, and for a determination of his minor.	Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.
Dated: August 20, 1968. Strom, Hoehn & Shipman, Attorneys.	Date: August 16, 1968. Attorney Clair J. Hoehn, Gladstone, Michigan.
Attorney Dean J. Shipman, First National Bank Bldg., Escanaba, Michigan.	Marie D. Peters Judge of Probate.
© 1968 by KFS Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.	Sept. 6, 1968 STATE OF MICHIGAN Probate Court for the County of Delta of Edith Zeno, Deceased.

It is Ordered that on September 17, A.D. 1968, at ten A.M., in the Probate Courtroom, Escanaba, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Marion V. Stegath and C. Austin Stegath, executors, and for allowance of assignment of residue.	Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.
Dated: August 20, 1968. Strom, Hoehn & Shipman, Attorneys.	Date: August 16, 1968. Attorney Clair J. Hoehn, Gladstone, Michigan.
Attorney Dean J. Shipman, First National Bank Bldg., Escanaba, Michigan.	Marie D. Peters Judge of Probate.
© 1968 by KFS Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.	Sept. 6, 1968 STATE OF MICHIGAN Probate Court for the County of Delta of Edith Zeno, Deceased.

It is Ordered that on October 1 A.D. 1968, at ten A.M., in the Probate Courtroom, Escanaba, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Marion V. Stegath and C. Austin Stegath, executors, and for allowance of assignment of residue.	Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.
Dated: August 20, 1968. Strom, Hoehn & Shipman, Attorneys.	Date: August 16, 1968. Attorney Clair J. Hoehn, Gladstone, Michigan.
Attorney Dean J. Shipman, First National Bank Bldg., Escanaba, Michigan.	Marie D. Peters Judge of Probate.
© 1968 by KFS Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.	Sept. 6, 1968 STATE OF MICHIGAN Probate Court for the County of Delta of Edith Zeno, Deceased.

It is Ordered that on November 6, A.D. 1968, at ten A.M., in the Probate Courtroom, Escanaba, Michigan, a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on John G. Erickson, executor of said estate, Route 2, 107 South 3rd Street, Escanaba, Michigan, prior to said hearing.	Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.
Dated: August 22, 1968. MARIE D. PETERS, Judge of Probate.	Date: August 16, 1968. MARIE D. PETERS, Judge of Probate.
© 1968 by KFS Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.	Sept. 13, 1968 STATE OF MICHIGAN Probate Court for the County of Delta of Edward A. Jernstrom, Deceased.

It is Ordered that on November 6, A.D. 1968, at ten A.M., in the Probate Courtroom, Escanaba, Michigan, a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on John G. Erickson, executor of said estate, Route 2, 107 South 3rd Street, Escanaba, Michigan, prior to said hearing.	Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.
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Card of Thanks**Hansen**

My sincere thanks to all who sent flowers, gifts, cards and letters to me while I was a patient at the Methodist Hospital, Rochester, Minnesota.

Elveda Hansen

Therrian

We would like to thank the hospital staff, Dr. William and Dr. Wm. Lemire III, and all who sent cards and gifts and the visits we received while we were patients at St. Francis Hospital.

Mr. & Mrs. Ed Therrian

Mayou

I wish to thank my friends and relatives for their kindness and sympathy in my bereavement, the death of my dear father, Joseph A. Mayou. I am grateful to Father Stephen Maynard for his comforting words to the pallbearers, to those who sent flowers, spiritual bouquets, those who offered the use of their cars to Anderson Funeral Home and to anyone who helped in any way. Your kindness will never be forgotten.

Son, Robert Mayou

1. Announcements

Elect 46-year-old ERNEST OLIVARES your DISTRICT JUDGE. Extensive experience on DETROIT-AREA PROBATE BENCH as Referee.

4. Auctions

OLIVE COUNTRY STORE & RETAIL BARN at Hyde Sunday, September 8, 1 p.m. Wanted antiques. Call 786-4171. Col Pach, Auctioneer.

5. Automobiles

1961 RAMBLER six cylinder automatic. Clean. Dial 786-3131 after 6 p.m.

1964 FONDA CATALINA Ventura four door hardtop. V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes. Dial 786-7579 after 3:30.

1966 OLDSMOBILE CONVERTIBLE, low mileage, like new. White interior and exterior. Dial 786-5756.

1965 OLDSMOBILE two door. Nice condition. Power steering and brakes, radio, low mileage. Dial 786-1112.

1961 JEEP UNIVERSAL with plow. \$400.00. Also 1960 FEEP STATION WAGON. \$200. Both 4-wheel drive. Phone GARDEN, 644-2335.

1957 OLDSMOBILE 94 four door. All power, excellent mechanically, 70,000 miles. \$150. Dial 786-1014.

1965 CHEVROLET 327 short block, also, 1965 CHEVROLET 4 door Impala in good condition. Phone HOG-5336.

1963 INTERNATIONAL Scout, 4 wheel drive with extras. Call 786-1898.

1955 CJ-5 JEEP Universal. \$725. Inquire at 1300 Stephenson Ave., or dial 786-2969.

1967 FORD 4-door 8 cyl. ranch wagon. Single owner, 25,000 miles, new rubber, stud snow tires, new shocks. 611 Minneapolis, GA 5-3441.

1953 FORD, completely rebuilt, newly painted. Must be seen to be appreciated. No phone calls. Inquire: Sandy Shore Cottages.

6. Auto Service, Parts

PART PROBLEMS? Exclusive parts location system through our hookups with parts dealers throughout Mid-America. UNIVERSAL 786-5246.

STOP LOOKING!

We've got it! Tires, Motors, Transmissions, auto parts. HO 6-5310.

TWO SETS of Hydraulic lifters for Ford 352, 383, 390 & 430. V8 engines. Brand new. \$20.00 a set. Dial 425-5411.

7. Beauty Parlors

FREE "Hour of Beauty" at MERLE NORMAN STUDIO. Located at PAVLICK'S BEAUTY SALON AND GIFT SHOP, 614 Ludington St.

8. Boats, Motors

COHO FISHERMEN: Six passenger C. G. approved 1959 Trojan Seabreeze. Chassette 19'. inboard motor. Can be seen at WICKHAM'S RESORT, Rapid River. In water, ready to go. Dial 474-6712.

ENGLISH FORTY plus 2½ h.p. boat, like new. BERGERON MARINE, Rapid River, Mich.

16 FOOT LONE STAR aluminum boat and trailer. 10 h.p. Evinrude motor, winter cover. Dial GA 5-9001.

10. Building Supplies

RUSCO: The World's Finest Steel Combination Windows and Doors. RODMAN LUMBER & MILLWORK PHONE 786-1012

11. Business Opportunities

GROCERY BUSINESS with beer and wine license. Tom's Market, 324 Stephenson.

BRAND NEW FRANCHISE Routes available or Escanaba and Upper Michigan now. Immediate opportunity. No franchise fee. No competition, no selling, no experience required. Part or full time. Tremendous earning potential. Be your own boss. Service machines for new established accounts. Must have good car and be able to travel. No franchise fee. Call 774-4550 or write McDonald MANUFACTURING COMPANY 200 West B Street, Iron Mountain, Michigan 49801.

Live and work in Coho land. Residential with living quarters. Modern downtown building with parking. Above average gross. Dick Manning, 341-5854 Manistique — Art Goulais Realty, 786-2331.

FOR SALE: Check-writer. Call 786-2122 or 786-5003.

14. Dogs, Pets, Supplies

DOG FOOD, 25 lb. bags, now only 2.79. BAY DE NOC CO OP, 1910 6th Ave. N.

OPEN TO PUBLIC

Ford's Theater, the spot in Washington, D. C., where President Abraham Lincoln

was assassinated, has been

newly restored and now is

open to the public from Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m.

to 1 p.m., and on Sunday from

9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS, Escanaba, Michigan**19. For Rent**

PARKING SPACE for 2 house-trailers. Shady area near Paper Mill. Phone before 2 p.m. 786-6178, after 2 p.m. 786-7340.

20. For Rent, Furnished

ONE BEDROOM HOUSETRAILER, 38 ft x 25' week. Housekeeping cabin on lake, \$30 week. Dial 786-3206.

ROOMS with kitchen privileges. Reasonable, call to Paper Mill. Dial 786-6178 before 2 p.m. After 2 p.m. call 786-7340.

ONE ROOM apartment with private bath and kitchenette over Peterson Shoe Store. Dial 786-0642.

PARTLY FURNISHED HEATED three room apartment. Dial 428-9658.

TWO ROOMS and bath, first floor. Dial HO 6-5310.

22. For Rent, Unfurnished

SECOND FLOOR APARTMENT in downtown area. Six rooms, 2 bedrooms. Call 786-2341 or ST 6-0162.

23. For Sale

WE suggest you lay-away that rifle or shot gun now. \$100.00 your choice!

BECK'S WESTERN AUTO 1323 Ludington

SMITH Corona & Royal Portable Typewriter — New & Used.

(U.S. 2-41 Bay View Location) Gladstone, Mich. 786-2232

REGISTERED SILVER miniature poodle. Sectional front room furniture, set, stove, and refrigerator. Dial 786-3481.

SAVE BIG! Do your own rug and upholstery cleaning with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. COAST TO COAST

CITATION DELUXE 19 cubic ft. chest freezer. \$199.88. Holds 647 lbs. Free insurance policy against spoilage.

BECK'S WESTERN AUTO 1323 Ludington Street

POWER MOWERS, 20 inch, 3 h.p. Briggs & Stratton motor. Now \$95. BAY DE NOC CO OP, 1910 6th Ave. N.

15 FT. CRUISER TRAILER, 30 HP motor, cut off saw, ladder and sawdust blower, picnic table and used brick. Dial 786-0607.

NO DRIP LAYTEX interior paint. Many colors available. \$2.00 per gallon. BAY DE NOC CO OP, 1910 6th Ave. N.

EXCELLENT REBUILT Maytags. LASNOSKI APPLIANCE 1019 Ludington 786-3333 "31 Years of Proven Service"

1965 OLDSMOBILE two door. Nice condition. Power steering and brakes, radio, low mileage. Dial 786-1112.

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to 1 p.m., and on Sunday from

9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

24. Furniture

NINE x 12 LINOLEUMS, borderless, plasticized \$3.88. 5 pc. bedroom suite, dresser, mirror, 5 drawer chest, and full size bed.

\$50. Sofa and matching chair, loveseat, ottoman, green cover, good condition \$50. Walnut tray lamp, formica tray, 3 way switch with decorative shade Reg. \$39.95. Has slight wear. \$38. Vinyl Rocker recliner, 3 way mechanism beige cover, good condition \$44. Speed Queen wringer washer, used for 3 months, perfect condition, was \$139.95, now \$88.

HOME SUPPLY CO. 1101 Ludington

BEST BUYS AROUND . . . THE U.S.A. SEE.

Our best selling continuous filament textured nylon carpet for \$7.95 sq. yd. installed with pad. BONEFIELD'S 786-2114

29. Help: Male, Female**PRODUCTION WORKERS****Male & Female**

We plan to increase our permanent work force during September and October. This means job opportunities for a lot of men and women. We feel that we

Briefly Told

Job's Daughters, Bethel 69, will meet Tuesday, Sept. 10, in the Masonic Temple at 7 p.m.

The annual potluck supper and corn roast of the Presbyterian Women's Guild will be held at 6:30 Tuesday, Sept. 10, at the home of Mrs. Frank Arwood, Rte. 1.

American Legion Auxiliary will meet Wednesday, Sept. 11 at the Youth Center at 8 p.m. A White Elephant Sale will be held and a potluck lunch will be served. Members are asked to bring their own table service.

American Legion Post 83, sponsors of the Lancer Drum and Bugle Corps, will be given academic credit by the Manistique High School the same as MJS Band members receive.

American Legion Post 83, sponsors of the Lancer Drum and Bugle Corps, said the academic credit given will be contingent upon the student's attendance and responsibility toward the corps.

Lancers Earn School Credits

Students who enroll in the Lancer Drum and Bugle Corps will be given academic credit by the Manistique High School the same as MJS Band members receive.

American Legion Post 83, sponsors of the Lancer Drum and Bugle Corps, said the academic credit given will be contingent upon the student's attendance and responsibility toward the corps.

Any student or parent desiring further information about the program may contact Henry "Hank" Fountain, 341-2293.

Men In Vietnam Get VFW Gifts

Monthly packages will be sent to Schoolcraft County servicemen serving in Vietnam by the VFW Post 4420 of Manistique, Post officers said today.

To get the program underway the Post will need the names

Church Events

First United Methodist Church

Church school classes for all ages will resume Sunday at 9:30 a.m.

FIRST BAPTIST

Dr. Robert Worley, professor at McCormack Seminary in Chicago, will be the guest speaker at the 11 a.m. Worship Service Sunday. The Father-Son Banquet of the First Baptist Church will be held Saturday, Sept. 14, at 6 p.m. in the church. Mrs. Alva Young, 341-5601, may be contacted for tickets as well as William Cowan, Elmer Martin, Walter Linderoth and Wesley Buzzo. Ticket deadline is Sept. 10.

The Spiritual Life Retreat for women will be held Sept. 18 and 19 in Traverse City. Mrs. Edwin Ekdahl, 341-5153, will give further information.

and mailing addresses of area servicemen and friends or relatives should send them to VFW Post 4420, P.O. Box 305, Manistique. Names and addresses may also be left with Marvin Mercier at the Surplus Store.

The VFW expects to use its own money to implement the program but donations will be accepted. Suggested items to donate include canned meats, tuna fish, hard candy, vacuum-packed candies and nuts, canned fruit, and paper back books.

These items may be dropped off at the Surplus Store. Other items not mentioned would also be acceptable but the donors should bear in mind the distance involved in shipping the articles and the climate of Vietnam.

The Post further requests that those submitting names of recipients indicate how long the serviceman will be in Vietnam.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed the Tennessee Valley Authority into existence on May 18, 1933, as "a corporation clothed with the power of government, but possessed of the flexibility and initiative of a private enterprise."

MANISTIQUE**Ramirez Hearing Set For Monday**

Arturo Chavez Ramirez, 20, of Robstown, Texas will undergo a preliminary hearing before Justice Howard Magoon on Monday, Sept. 9, at 1 p.m.

The hearing was originally set for Thursday, Sept. 5, at 1 p.m.

Ramirez has been in the Schoolcraft County jail since Aug. 28 in lieu of \$5,000 bond. He was arraigned before Justice Magoon on Aug. 28 and charged with felonious rape of a 49-year-old Manistique woman. He has reportedly secured legal counsel to represent him in the court action.

Parish Board Plans Activity

Programs of religious activity were planned by the newly-formed Board for Religious Education of the St. Francis de Sales Parish when they held their first meeting Wednesday night in the Parish Center.

Discussion items included a teen-age education program; block Masses in private homes; fund-raising projects; and social activities for teens. Samples of the latest curriculum materials were evaluated and discussed.

C. C. D. classes for high school students will begin Oct. 7 and 8 this year. Classes will meet on the first Monday and Tuesday of each month and students may choose which evening they wish to attend. The program will run until May.

A film strip produced by Thomas S. Kline, noted Catholic layman and editor of Scope magazine, was shown entitled "Without Christ The World Is One Vast O'Hare Airport." The strip demonstrated the aids which will be implemented in this year's program to make it a rewarding experience for all.

Board members include Dan Barber and John Pat Miller, co-chairmen; Glen Caron, Mrs. George Wood, Mrs. Duane Waters, Mrs. Carl Makel, Mrs. Hudson Johnson, Sister M. Zoe, Sister M. Colleen, and Father Daniel Zaloga, assistant pastor of St. Francis de Sales Church.

Longest muscle in the human body is the sartorius, which runs obliquely from the hip to the knee. It assists in rotating the leg.

Supt. Edwin E. Wuehle said the opening day of school went very well but not without the minor upsets that are to be expected in orientating students and faculty to new situations.

Wuehle said about 115 new students are enrolled in area schools this year and 200 students are attending different schools than they did last year. Kindergarten through eighth grade attendance totaled 1,327 children Wednesday with 631 pupils registered in the high school. Seven schools in the area serve the elementary enrollment with 38 teachers.

About 500 hot lunches were served on the opening day with a hot lunch program in effect at Central, Fairview, Hiawatha, Doyle, and Germfask schools. The hot lunches are prepared at Fairview School and transported to the other schools, excepting Germfask.

Admitted Wednesday to Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital were Martha Lappé, Bonnie Watson, Ray Prine, Robert Carlson, Herbert Musselman, Linda Peterson, and Howard J. Tennyson.

Discharged was Eugene Calvert.

'Mod' Devotion**At St. Francis**

A "Mod" Eucharistic Devotion will conclude the Forty Hours celebration at St. Francis de Sales Church on Sunday evening at 7:30.

Various priests from the Upper Peninsula and area residents will have an opportunity to experience a modern Eucharistic Devotion implementing the services of a jazz combo, various audio-visual devices, and congregational participation.

"What Are These Among So Many?" is the theme chosen by Father Daniel Zaloga, assistant pastor of St. Francis and producer of the service. Father Zaloga said the service will "attempt to undate Christian devotional Eucharistic prayer. The use of jazz, America's 20th Century musical vernacular, will provide the necessary atmosphere to enhance the experience. The audio-visual will aid in providing the congregation with a new way of understanding the role of prayer in their apostolate," he concluded.

Rev. David Jenner of St. Mary's and St. Joseph's Parish, Iron Mountain, will deliver the sermon. The jazz combo will include Don Bays, piano; Art Fountain, Jr., bass; and Jerry Abrams, drums. Among those participating in the service will be Father Kenneth Connor of St. Alban's Episcopal Church; Robert Holton, and Gary Dopke. Guitar accompaniment during the Benediction will be provided by Mrs. Carol Marsh and Sister M. Colleen.

Father Zaloga will deliver an introduction to the service so that the congregation will understand fully the events and their significance as the service progresses. Everyone is invited to attend the service.

Hospital

Admitted Wednesday to Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital were Martha Lappé, Bonnie Watson, Ray Prine, Robert Carlson, Herbert Musselman, Linda Peterson, and Howard J. Tennyson.

Discharged was Eugene Calvert.

KING ARTHUR'S SWORD

Legend has it that at King Arthur's death his sword Excalibur was thrown back into the lake by Sir Bedivere. A strange hand drew it below and it was never seen again.

Register, Sept. 16-20

Classes in basic education for adults will be offered at Lake-

Community School To Have 50 Adult Classes

Thirty-four classes in the

Adult Enrichment Program of the Manistique Community School and sixteen classes in the High School Diploma Program have been tentatively scheduled for the fall term, according to Richard Bonifas, Community School Director.

A listing of the classes and when they will be offered will be mailed to all Schoolcraft County homes and boxholders next week, Bonifas said. The classes will meet one evening a week, Mondays through Thursdays, beginning Sept. 23.

In the enrichment program a wide variety of subjects will be offered, from recreational classes in bridge and skiing to such academic subjects as Russian, modern mathematics, and English grammar review. Commercial courses in typing, shorthand, and bookkeeping have also been scheduled.

In addition recreation activities will be organized by the Community School and City Recreation Department. Volleyball, jogging, slimstastics, basketball, and other sports and activities are planned for the coming year.

Diploma Courses

The schedule of required and elected courses in the High School Diploma Program includes sixteen courses. All will be offered if there is sufficient enrollment. Additional classes can be scheduled if interest warrants, Bonifas said. Eight or more students are needed for a course to be offered.

The adult high school courses are open to all adults and out-of-school youths who wish to complete high school requirements, raise their grades, or take a refresher course. The only charge for the high school credit program is a \$1 book and materials fee for each course, if the student enrolls before Sept. 27. The fee for the enrichment classes varies from \$2 to \$28 depending on the course and the materials used.

Persons enrolling in any of the Community School programs do not need to be residents of the Manistique Area Schools district.

Montreal's No. 1 industry is petroleum processing, storage and manufacture of petroleum products.

Nixon's Daughters To Visit Detroit

LANSING (AP) — Tricia and

JULIE NIXON, daughters of Repub-

lican presidential nominee

RICHARD NIXON, and David Eis-

enhower, grandson of former

PRESIDENT DWIGHT EISENHOWER,

will visit the Detroit area Sept.

14, Creighton Holden, director

of the Victory '68 Committee,

announced. He said the trio

was expected to arrive about 11 a.m. but that details

of their trip were unannounced.

Women's Events Wind Up In Ties

Mrs. Carl Carlson and Mrs. Edward V. Jackson tied for low gross golfing awards with 51's during Wednesday afternoon play at the Indian Lake Golf and Country Club.

Low net awards went to Mrs.

Archie Carpenter and Mrs.

Arley Lofquist with 42's and Mrs. O. F. Smits and Mrs. Hugh Brotherton 42½. One ball twosome was the play for the afternoon.

Mrs. Jackson, ladies' division

president, announced that next year's handicapping system is posted on the bulletin board and all golfers are asked to refer to it. Tournament bridge scores will be posted on Sept. 11 as well as the prize list for the tournament.

Bridge winners included Mes-

dames Fred Gorsche, Don Hoholik, Emmett McNamara, and O. F. Smits.

Hostesses for Wednesday, Sept. 11, include Mrs. Carl Carlson, Mrs. Morris Lax, and Mrs. Arley Lofquist. Reservations or cancellations may be made by Tuesday noon with the club steward.

Next week's pairings:

- M. Malloy - G. Jackson
- E. Kasun - P. Gutierrez
- L. Thompson - H. McGlothlin
- D. Gorsche - V. Radgens
- M. Johnson - F. Pawley
- P. Carlson - S. Phillion
- B. Carpenter - S. Richards
- H. Voisine - J. Lofquist
- L. Howe - A. Modders
- O. Smits - E. Schwichow
- K. LeBrasseur - G. Davidson
- A. Brotherton - A. Deloria
- J. Provo - Bye

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petroleum processing, storage and manufacture of petroleum products.

Card of Thanks**Pscodna**

We would like to express our thanks to the Garden Volunteer Fire Dept. and all our wonderful friends, neighbors, and relatives who aided us during and after our recent fire, with contributions of food, clothing, household articles, money, and in other ways. These acts of kindness will always be remembered.

Josie & Steve Pscodna
Garden, Michigan



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Lancers Earn School Credits

Students who enroll in the Lancer Drum and Bugle Corps will be given academic credit by the Manistique High School the same as MJS Band members receive.

American Legion Post 83, sponsors of the Lancer Drum and Bugle Corps, said the academic credit given will be contingent upon the student's attendance and responsibility toward the corps.

Any student or parent desiring further information about the program may contact Henry "Hank" Fountain, 341-2293.

Men In Vietnam Get VFW Gifts

Monthly packages will be sent to Schoolcraft County servicemen serving in Vietnam by the VFW Post 4420 of Manistique, Post officers said today.

To get the program underway the Post will need the names

Church Events

First United Methodist Church

Church school classes for all ages will resume Sunday at 9:30 a.m.

FIRST BAPTIST

Dr. Robert Worley, professor at McCormack Seminary in Chicago, will be the guest speaker at the 11 a.m. Worship Service Sunday. The Father-Son Banquet of the First Baptist Church will be held Saturday, Sept. 14, at 6 p.m. in the church. Mrs. Alva Young, 341-5601, may be contacted for tickets as well as William Cowan, Elmer Martin, Walter Linderoth and Wesley Buzzo. Ticket deadline is Sept. 10.

The Spiritual Life Retreat for women will be held Sept. 18 and 19 in Traverse City. Mrs. Edwin Ekdahl, 341-5153, will give further information.

Briefly Told

Job's Daughters, Bethel 69, will meet Tuesday, Sept. 10, in the Masonic Temple at 7 p.m.

The annual potluck supper and corn roast of the Presbyterian Women's Guild will be held at 6:30 Tuesday, Sept. 10, at the home of Mrs. Frank Arwood, Rte. 1.

American Legion Auxiliary will meet Wednesday, Sept. 11 at the Youth Center at 8 p.m. A White Elephant Sale will be held and a potluck lunch will be served. Members are asked to bring their own table service.

American Legion Post 83, sponsors of the Lancer Drum and Bugle Corps, said the academic credit given will be contingent upon the student's attendance and responsibility toward the corps.

Any student or parent desiring further information about the program may contact Henry "Hank" Fountain, 341-2293.

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